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NOVEMBER 19, 2010

ART BY MARIETTA BALDWIN

Your path.

The path you've chosen for your life has led you here,
where you'll find a few more paths worth exploring, enjoying and strolling.
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Complete offering terms are in an offering plan available from the sponsor.

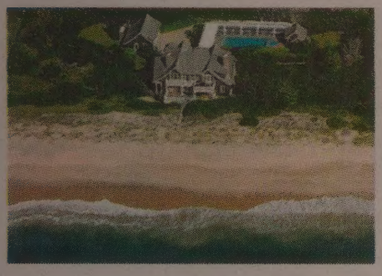
Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES : Sat. Nov. 20th *through* Sun. Nov. 21st

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 11/20 • 1-3PM
16 Acorn Place • $3,495,000
This gracious custom Villa is privately situated in Amagansett on a Bell Estate cul-de sac. The finest building materials are used through out to create this unique 7,000 sq. ft. home including mahogany doors and windows. Excl. F#55403 | Web#H0155403.
Lili Elsis 631.267.7305
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sat. 11/20 • 1-2PM
167 Dune Rd. • $17,610,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 bedroom home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., living room, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, dining room overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/20 • 12-1PM
527 Butter Ln. • $2,750,000
The one modern to own on Butter Ln. Single level with every amenity, crafted by published designer. Double master bedrooms - 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with large screen televisions and satellite radio throughout. Dir: Main St. to Butter Ln. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/20 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
89 Spring Close Hwy. • $1,530,000
Fabulous 3,000 sq. ft. open and airy traditional home in pristine condition situated on a landscaped acre with a heated gunite pool. Wisteria covered trellis from kitchen. Excl. F#67771 | Web#H18927.
Lili Elsis 631.267.7305
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/20 • 11AM-1PM
21 Oak Hill Ln. • $1,199,000
This modern one story residence sits on an exquisite rolling 1.3 acres of grounds among the pines of East Hampton's beautiful Northwest Woods. It offers 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room with fireplace, a Gunite pool and detached 2 car garage. Excl. F#66507 | Web#H13675.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/20 • 2-3:15PM
16 Copeces Ln. • $995,000
Fabulous waterviews! Opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre rolling terrain lot with 4 bedroom house, across from town and Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. Dir: Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bare left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/21 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
358b Accabonac Rd. • $710,000
AIA award-winning **Bauhaus**-style modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light-filled in a private setting. This 3 bedroom home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine Italian kit. and a double height living room with a wall of glass doors. Central air, central vac and heated pool. Detached studio with roof deck. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/21 • 3-4PM
42 Scallop Ave. • $699,000
Excellently priced 3-level contemporary conveniently located accross the St. from Hands Creek Harbor. 3 bedrooms plus loft plus basement studio with walkout to gunite pool on 2/3 acre. Dir: North on Hands Creek to Clamshell to Scallop. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/20 • 2-4PM
31 Accabonac Rd. • $599,999
Charming, sunny, turn-key cottage located in The Village. Formal walled garden, perennials and specimen trees. Close to everything the Village has to offer. Move-in ready. Many custom details. Dir: Montauk Highway to the light at the cross section of Egypt Ln. Coming from the west make a left onto Accabonac Rd. Drive under the railroad bridge, 31 Accabonac Rd. is on your the side. Excl. F#72447 | Web#H40036.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/20 & Sun. 11/21 • 11:30AM-2:30PM
8 Lincoln St. • $589,000
Newly constructed 3,200 sq. ft. with hardwood floors throughout, eat-in kitchen with granite countertops. All stainless steel appliances included. 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths. Close proximity to Maidstone park, East Hampton Point, Boathouse, parks, local farmstands and shops. Excl. F#69851 | Web#H30379.
Nunzio Zappola 516.383.0700
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/20 & Sun. 11/21 • 11:30AM-2:30PM
34 Gardiners Ln. • $589,000
Newly constructed 3,200 sq. ft. with hardwood floors throughout, eat-in kitchen with granite countertops. Close proximity to parks, local farmstands and shops. Excl. F#69902 | Web#H31363.
Nunzio Zappola 516.383.0700
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/20 • 11AM-1PM
41 N. Columbine Ave. • $625,000
Formal dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, family room with french doors and wood-burning stove. Outside there is a pool on a quiet half acre, all a short distance to the bay. Dir: Squiretown to Dogwood Rd. to Columbine. F#72304 | Web#H30318.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/20 • 2-3:30PM
66 West Tiana, Unit 4 • $559,000
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2+ bath residence with a dramatic bay view. Among its features are crown moldings, large closets, sunken in tubs, full basement, formal living room, balcony overlooking the bay and a heated pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to West Tiana Road. F#72269 | Web#H27465.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 11/20 • 11AM-12PM
1246 Sagg Rd. • $1,295,000
On a private street minutes to the ocean and Sag Harbor village, this custom construction sits on 1.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, state-of-the-art kitchen overlooking dining room. Large master with walk-in closets and Jacuzzi in the master bath. The living room has high ceilings with a custom fireplace and beautiful details. The grounds are private with gorgeous plantings, stone terrace and pool. 2-car garage and full bsmnt. Excl. F#47411 | Web#H0147411.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAG HARBOR

Sun. 11/21 • Invitation Only
59 Fourteen Hills Ct. • $6,750,000
Why spend $20 Million for oceanfront when you can own breathtaking waterview near Bridge Golf for $6.7 Million? 210 degree panoramic ground floor waterviews. 7,000 sq. ft. Farrell Design House. F#74343 | Web#H21591.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/20 • 1-2PM
29 Morris Cove Ln. • $3,250,000
Bayfront with a dock and pool. 4 bedrooms, award winning construction with magnificent kitchen, living room, den formal dining, 2-car garage, pool and dock by the village. F#250660 | Web#H061409.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/20 • 12:30-2PM
150 Bay St. • $1,250,000
Enjoy the best of Sag Harbor Village in this newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Located a few yards from Havens Beach w/ spacious yard and room for a pool. Brand new bathrooms and eat-in modern kitchen make this turn key! Excl. F#73042 | Web#H28343.
Patrick McLaughlin 917.359.4138
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/20 • 12:30-1:30PM
15 Peninsula Dr. • $850,000
Ranch 1 block from water on a quiet street with mooring rights for a boat and private beach. 4 bedrooms, master with French doors to the deck. 3 baths with new fixtures. Living room with tons of light. Galley kitchen with a dining area that opens into a sunroom. Finished basement with another living room, bedroom, office and full bath. The basement also has a separate entrance. Full length sun deck with a lovely lawn and pool area. Great location, 2 minutes to town. Excl. F#61532 | Web#H42138.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/20 • 3-4PM
660 Montauk Hwy. • $4,900,000
Historic Nordic house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. The 3.5 acre parcel on Shinnecock Hills affords privacy & bayviews. The estate also features separate guest quarters, is nestled amongst 13 acres of a land preserve, with an easement to a private, secluded beach. Dir: South side of Montauk Hwy between Peconic Rd and Hawthorne. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

WATER MILL

Sat. 11/20 • 11AM-1PM
525 Seven Ponds Towd Rd. • $1,025,000
Gracious traditional with wide open contemporary spaces. Bright and airy 2-story living room with a wood burning fireplace. Excl. F#34593 | Web#H36344.
Carol Finocchio 917.439.6519
Hosted by Joan Blank 631.487.2213
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

This issue is dedicated to Edwin M. Buzz Schwenk

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DEPARTING

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																	SATURDAY						SUNDAY											
	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY																	
Montauk		5:50		6:50		7:50				11:20				3:30			7:10		7:20		9:40	1:00			6:20		8:20	9:20	10:20		12:35		2:10		3:25			5:50		7:20		8:40	
Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15	7:40	9:00	10:00	1:20	2:30	4:15	6:40		8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:55	1:40	2:30	3:15	3:55	4:45	5:35	6:15	7:00	7:40	8:15	9:00	10:00
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25	7:50	9:10	10:10	1:30	2:40	4:25	6:50		8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30	7:55	9:15	10:15	1:40	2:50	4:35	6:55		8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:35	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00	8:35	9:20	10:15
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40	8:05	9:25	10:25	1:50	3:00	4:45	7:05		9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10	8:45	9:30	10:25
Water Mill		6:40		7:40		8:45		10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20							9:30	10:30		3:10	4:55				10:10	11:20	12:20	1:35		3:10									
Southampton	6:10	6:50	7:10	7:50	8:15	8:55	9:15	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45	8:10	9:40	10:40	2:00	3:20	5:05	7:15		9:10	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:20	3:20	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:30

Montauk Trips

PLEASE NOTE – These trips are ONLY operational on the following days:

Monday – westbound trips (to NYC)

Friday – eastbound trips (to the Hamptons)

Saturday & Sunday – eastbound & westbound trips

to the HAMPTONS (Eastbound) FALL SCHEDULE 2010

DEPARTING

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																			SATURDAY																SUNDAY																
	FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI	FRI ONLY	TUES to FRI	MON to FRI	TUES to FRI							THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI				WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED & FRI																																
86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40	7:30	8:00	8:35	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:35	2:45	3:55	5:45	6:55		8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15	9:45												
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:45	7:35	8:05	8:40	9:10	9:50	10:40	11:25	12:25	1:45	2:55	4:05	5:55	7:05		8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20	9:50												
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:40	9:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:50	8:00	8:40	9:25	10:55	7:45	8:15	8:50	9:15	10:00	10:50	11:35	12:35	1:55	3:05	4:15	6:05	7:15		8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30	10:00												
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:50	9:25	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	11:05	7:55	8:25	9:00	9:25	10:10	11:00	11:45	12:45	2:05	3:15	4:25	6:15	7:25		8:25	1:00	2:45	6:10	8:40	10:05												
40th St & Lexington	8:00	8:55	9:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	11:10	8:05	8:35	9:10	9:30	10:20	11:10	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:25	4:35	6:25	7:35		8:30	1:10	2:50	6:15	8:45	10:10												

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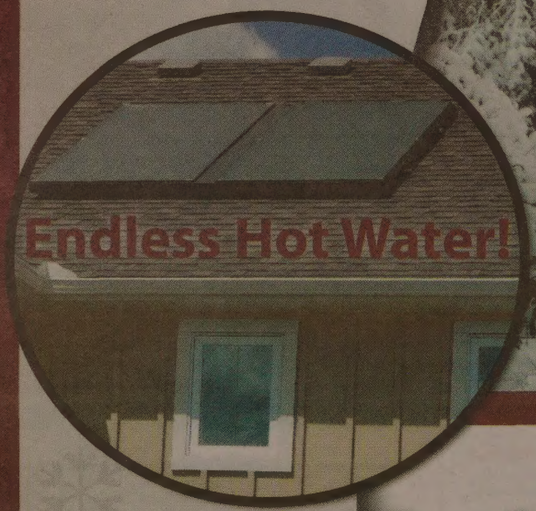

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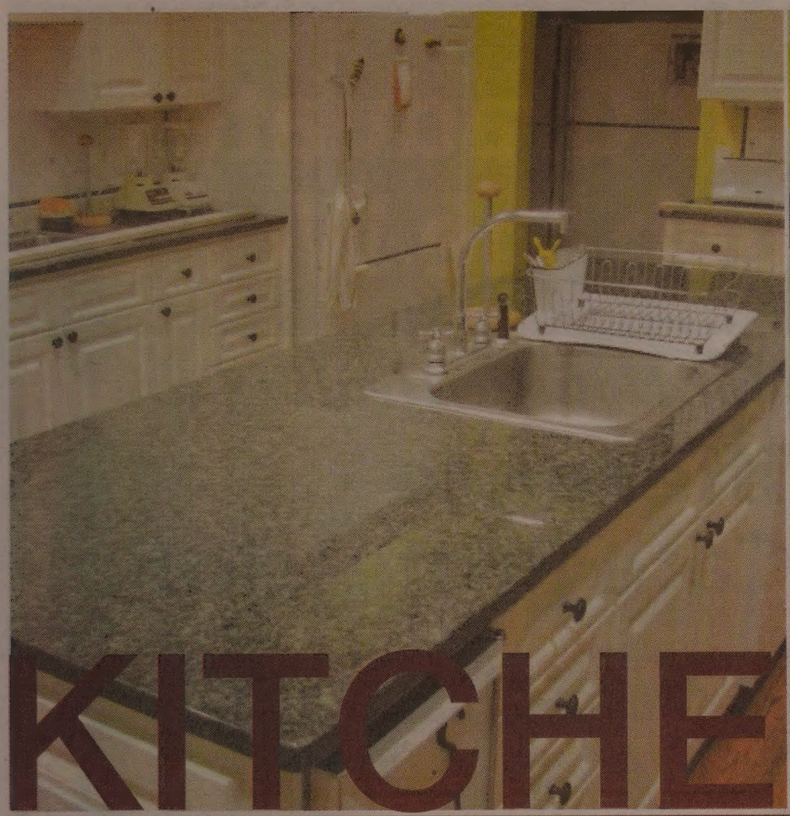

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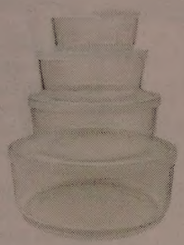
Dan's Papers BEST OF THE BEST 2010

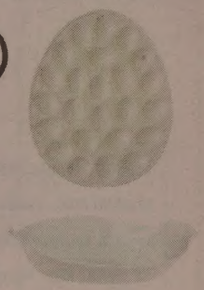


Nov. 2nd - 4 piece Glass storage set.

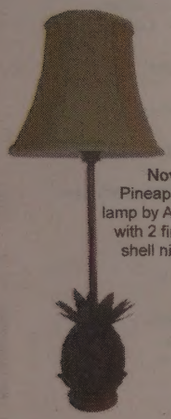
Nov. 3rd - Blanket appaloosa stuffed horse

Nov. 4th
Aden & Anais baby swaddle, washclothes & pedi-ped shoes.

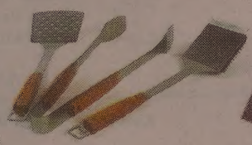
Nov. 5th
All Clad stainless steel colander



Nov. 6th
Bia Cordon Blue egg tray and pillivuyt oval baker



Nov. 7th
Pineapple buffet lamp by A' homestead with 2 finials and 2 shell night lights.



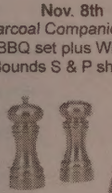
Nov. 8th
Charcoal Companion 3 Pc. BBQ set plus William Bounds S & P shakers.

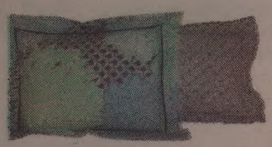
Nov. 9th
Swan lamp by A' Homestead. Plus 2 shell night lights

Nov. 10th
8 QT. multicooker

Nov. 11th
Flower pot picture frame
Hand print kit, Grandma's little baker kit.

Nov. 12th
Gymini baby bouncer plus magiq dvd and active pal.





Nov. 13th
Boudoir pillows by Manuel Canovas & Souleiado.

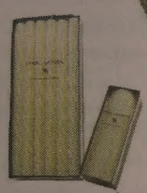
Nov. 14th
bath robe by Jacaranda living plus Baudelaire soaps.

Nov. 15th
Vera Bradley metropolitan bag *plus mighty bright* book light and magnifier.

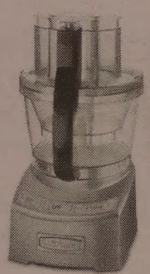
Nov. 16th
Le Creuset Tea Kettle.

Nov. 17th
All Clad stainless steel soup set

Nov. 19th
Gourmet food basket



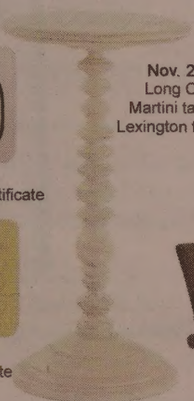
Nov. 18th
Perin Mowen hand rolled bees wax candles plus 2 shell night lights.



Nov. 20th
Cuisinart 12 Cup Elite food processor.

November 21st
Klaussner $250 Gift Certificate

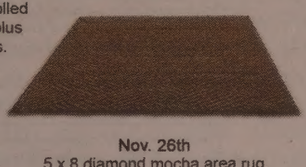
Nov. 22nd
Stanley $250 Gift Certificate



Nov. 23rd
Long Cove Martini table by Lexington furniture.

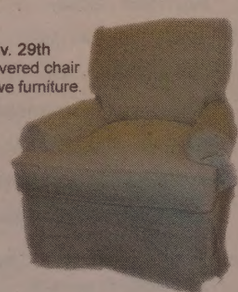
Nov. 24th
Storage chest by Treasure Garden.

Nov. 25th
King Down Comforter from Cuddle Down



Nov. 26th
5 x 8 diamond mocha area rug.

Nov. 28th
Hampton's Parlor rocker by Lloyd Flanders.



Nov. 29th
Slipcovered chair by Rowe furniture.

Nov. 27th
patio adirondack chair & ottoman by Mulia Perkasa

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ABSOLUT - VODKA	1.75L $36.99
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JOHNNIE WALKER - BLACK LABEL	1.75L $69.99
JOHNNIE WALKER - RED LABEL	1.75L $35.99
JACK DANIEL'S - WHISKEY	1.75L $43.99

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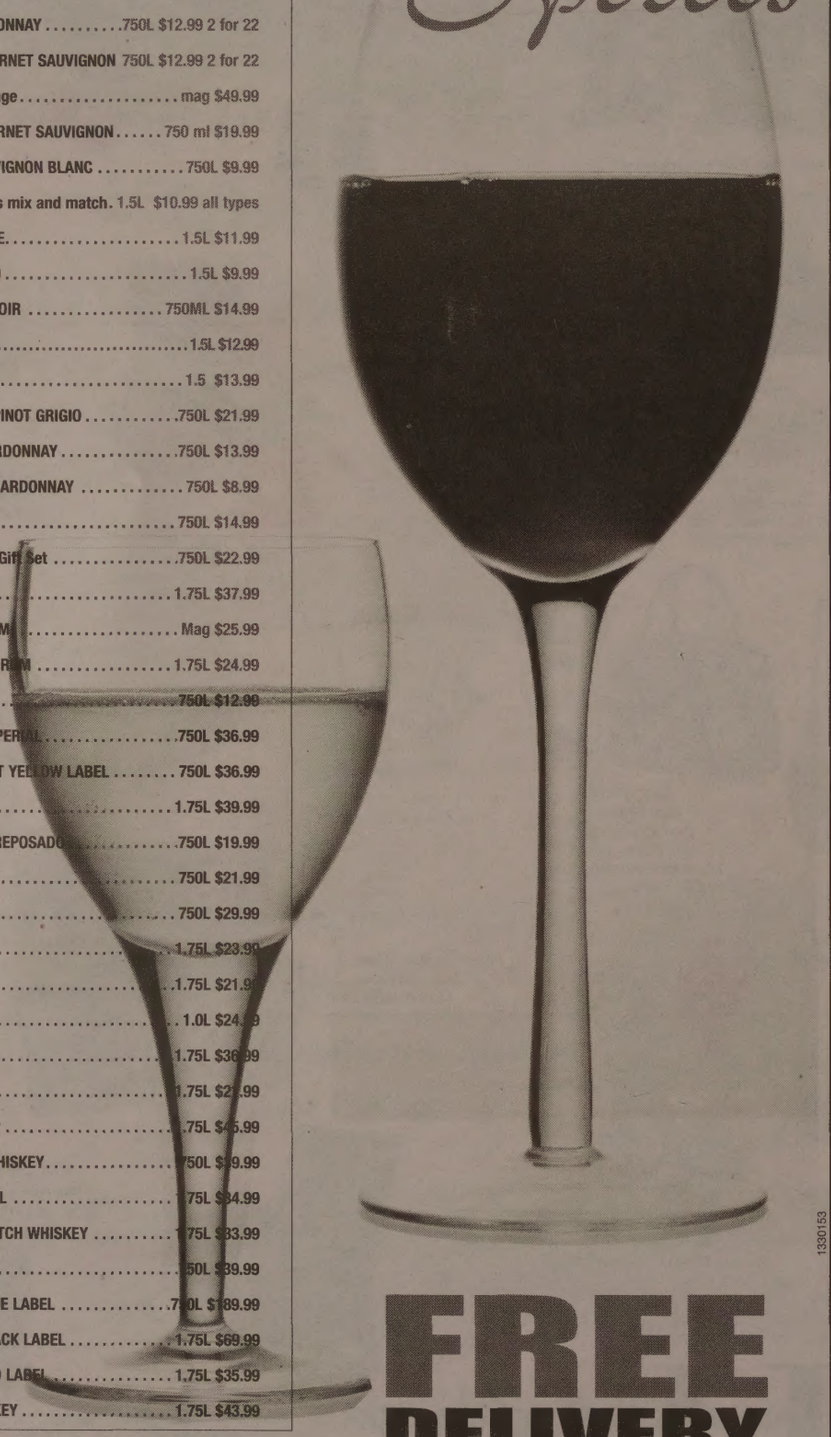

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Dan's Papers

President and Editor-in-Chief: **Dan Rattiner**
askdan@danspapers.com
Publisher: **Bob Edelman**
bedelman@danspapers.com
Managing Editor: **Susan M. Galardi**
susang@danspapers.com

Sections Editor: David Lion Rattiner
david@danspapers.com
Associate Editor: Stacy Dermont
stacy@danspapers.com
Shopping Editor: Maria Tennariello
shoptil@danspapers.com

Display & Web Sales Executives
(631) 537-0500
Catherine Ellams, Karen Fitzpatrick,
Jean Lynch, Patti Kraft, Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Inside Sales Manager
Lori Berger
lori@danspapers.com

Inside Sales Executives
(631) 537-4900
Kathy Camarata, Steve Daniel, Richard Scalera

Art Director
Kelly Shelley
artdir@danspapers.com

Production Director
Genevieve Salamone
gen@danspapers.com

Graphic Designer
Nadine Cruz
nadine@danspapers.com
Gustavo A. Gomez
graphics@danspapers.com

Webmaster
webmaster@danspapers.com

Business Manager
Susan Weber
sweber@danspapers.com

Distribution
delivery@danspapers.com

Associate Publisher: Kathy Rae
kathy@danspapers.com
Assistant to the Publisher: Ellen Dioguardi
ellen@danspapers.com

Contributing Writers And Editors
Roy Bradbrook, Alan Braveman, Patrick Christiano, TJ Clemente, Janet Flora, Sally Flynn, April Gonzales, Barry Gordin, Katy Gurley, Steve Haweeli, Ken Kindler, Judy Spencer-Klinghoffer, Amanda Kludt, Ed Koch, Kelly Krieger, Silvia Lehrer, Maria Orlando Pietromonaco, Ryan Pilla, Tiffany Razzano, Jenna Robbins, Susan Saiter, Rebeca Schiller, David Stoll, Ian Stark, Lenn Thompson, Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contributing Artists And Photographers
David Charney, Kimberly Goff, Barry Gordin, Katlean de Monchy, Richard Lewin, Stephanie Lewin, Michael Paraskevas, Ginger Propper, Tom W. Ratcliffe III, Nancy Pollera

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t: 212.268.8600 f: 212.268.0577 www.manhattanmedia.com

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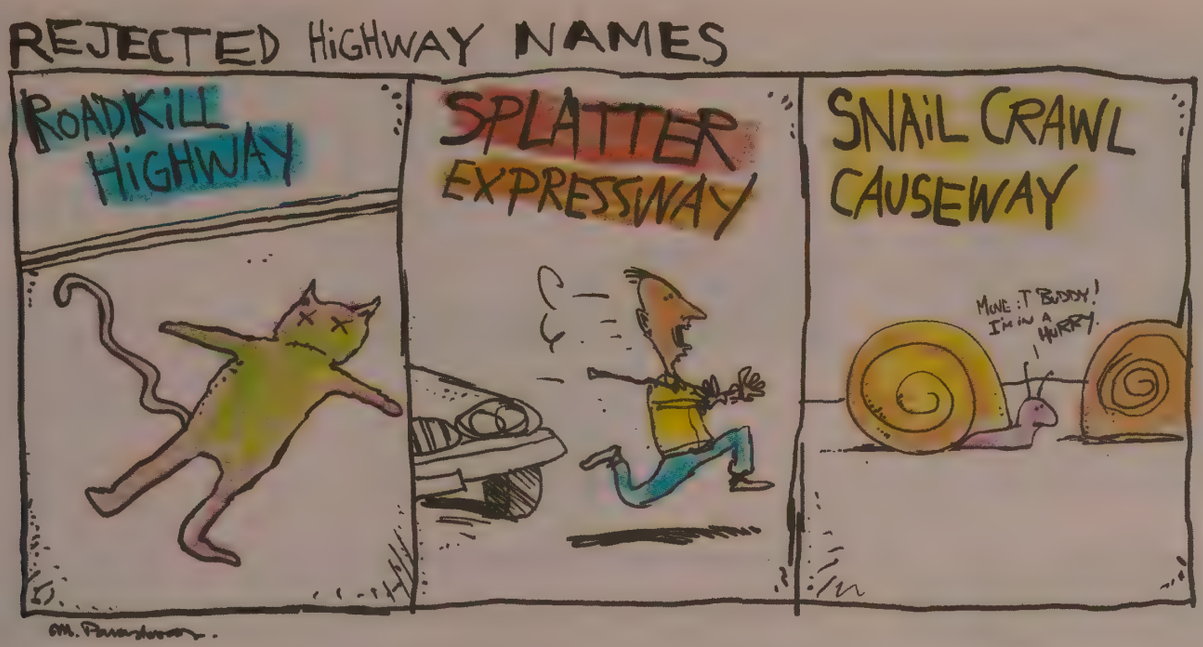

What?

Drive to the Edwin M. Buzz Schwenk Memorial Hwy, Turn Left

By Dan Rattiner

There's a move afoot to change the name of County Road 39 in Southampton. This is a good thing. In a land where you have Gin Lane, Abraham's Path and Two Holes of Water Road, there should not be an artery, particularly a main artery, with a name as mundane as County Road 39.

The plan to change the name of this road is being proposed in the Suffolk County Legislature by our local legislator Jay Schneiderman of Montauk. I was very curious to see what he was going to come up with. I was very disappointed to hear that the new name he plans to propose for this artery is the "Edwin M. 'Buzz' Schwenk Memorial Highway."

> If the County's really stuck on the idea of a long multi-syllabled name, I have a few other options to consider.

Now I personally knew Schwenk. He was a very nice man. Part of the family that owned the Schwenk Dairy Farm in Southampton, he went into politics, not as a candidate, but as a behind-the-scenes power broker for the Republican Party. He headed up the Suffolk County Republican Party for awhile as I recall. And after that, he sent out an occasional newsletter, usually gently supporting business and progress and expansion as a way to prosperity for this community.

As a newspaper publisher, I didn't always agree with what he wrote. But I did find him amenable to debate about this and that. He was open-minded. As I said, he was personally a very nice guy.

But "go up Moses Lane and make a left on the Edwin M. Buzz Schwenk Memorial Highway and you'll find the Shinnecock Golf Club about two miles down after turning right on St. Andrews Road?"

Or "come to the end of the Sunrise Highway and just go straight on the Edwin M. Buzz Schwenk Memorial Highway until the end when you have to turn left so as not to go on Flying Point Road?"

Moses, St. Andrews, Sunrise, Flying Point—all are fine, highly treasured names in this community. As nice as Schwenk was, having County Road 39 be replaced by Edwin M. Buzz Schwenk Memorial Highway is not a step in the right direction.

I do think there are some politics behind this proposal. Eastern Long Island has been a largely Republican bastion, at least until the Presidential elections of 2008. Jay Schneiderman, who was a Republican legislator right until the run up to the 2008 elections, renounced his party and ran, successfully, as an Independent that year. After the election, which swept in a lot of Democrats, the Republicans got around to requesting that the late Schwenk be honored in Southampton in one way or another. A school might be named for him. Or perhaps a bridge or a municipal building. His name was proposed. The Democrats blocked every request. Now, with the wind blowing the other way, Schneiderman, perhaps desiring to mend some fences, even though remaining as an Independent, is proposing Schwenk's name for County Road 39.

I do consider myself to be something of an expert in naming some of our local roads. For about 30 years, from 1970 to 2000, this newspaper produced a hand-drawn folding roadmap of the Hamptons. I personally drew it. Endeared by the wonderful road names, I found some dirt roads without names and so gave them names in keeping with the local tradition. Thus you had Lost Cow's Journey which meandered through the Northwest on a track that had no name. There was another dirt road I named Lois Lane, and still another I named Jeep's Folly. People enjoyed the rustic names I made up I think, or at least they told me that they did. In the end, as these tracks and dirt roads got developed though, the Town gave them real names and all my made-up names disappeared, except one.

Today, you will find a road called Werewolf Path up in Noyac not far from Deerfield Road. I named it that. It stuck. It's on signs, it's entered in the town tax rolls and you will find it using GPS. It's probably the only permanent change I

(continued on page 16)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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William Siemers, Rabbi

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Community Menorah Lighting: Wednesday, Dec. 1st, 6:00 p.m. at Riverfront Park in downtown Riverhead
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Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by Kiddush.
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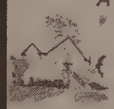
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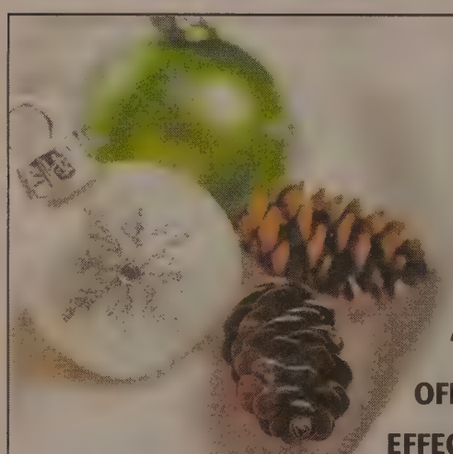
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

North Haven's **Richard Gere** co-chaired the recent ARTWALK NY charity auction. Along with wife **Carey Lowell** and Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin,** Gere helped raise $850,000 for Coalition for the Homeless.

* * *

Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** took some heat from **Kanye West** last week. After an interview on the "Today" show in which West apologized for remarks made about **George Bush**, the rapper took to Twitter to blame Lauer for forcing answers and setting him up. West then canceled an upcoming "Today" show performance.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** sang a song from her upcoming film, *Country Song*, live at the Country Music Association Awards last week. Of the performance, musician and CMA host **Brad Paisley** said, "She looked like she's been doing this her whole life!" *Country Song* opens December 22.

* * *

More of former Montauk man's **Bernie Madoff's** belongings were auctioned off last week to raise money for victims of his Ponzi scheme. "Gently used" socks fetched $1,700, a 1917 Steinway piano sold for $42,000 and **Ruth Madoff's** 10-carat engagement ring brought in $550,000—double its estimate.

* * *

On Dec. 9, East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** will present DreamWorks Animation CEO **Jeffrey Katzenberg** with the USC Shoah Foundation Institute's Ambassadors for Humanity Award. The foundation strives to preserve video testimonies of Holocaust survivors.

* * *

Hamptonites and "The Real Housewives of New York" stars **Kelly Bensimon, Jill Zarin, Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, Alex McCord** and **Ramona Singer** are headed to Morocco to film for the show's new season. The Housewives will reportedly trade in their mini-skirts for more traditional clothing.

* * *

Congratulations, **James Carpenter**! The executive chef of The Living Room c/o The Maidstone has been invited to cook at New York City's James Beard House on Nov. 30. This

(continued on page 20)

CLARIFICATION

The works of artist Charlotte Park, whose painting "Jubilee" was featured last week on the cover of *Dan's Papers*, are on view at the Spanierman Gallery in New York City, through November 27. For information, go to www.spaniermanmodern.com

Mountain Sent Packing

RH Town Board has had Enough of Billion Dollar Theme Park

By Dan Rattiner

Years from now, historians may declare that an overeager newspaper editor at the *Riverhead News-Review* was personally responsible for the collapse of a proposed $1 billion, 750-acre resort development in that town, the centerpiece of which would have been a giant Disney World style theme park surrounding a 40-story tall artificial mountain.

It all came about like this. It was Friday, November 3, two weeks ago. Standing at Riverhead Town Hall that morning were five men waiting to have their picture taken by members of the press. On the left was an attorney for the developer of the resort development, Mort Weber, smiling and holding out a $3.9 million check that he was handing over to the Riverhead Town Board members. Next to him, receiving the check was special attorney for the town Tim Isler, and after him, Councilman Tim Wooten, Town Supervisor Sean Walter, and Councilman John Dunleavy.

This was a great day for Riverhead. The Town had received an offer, out of the blue, four years earlier, from this British firm Baldragon Homes Ltd. They wanted, on behalf of their subsidiary, Riverhead Resorts, to buy these 750 acres in an undeveloped part of town known as the Enterprise Area of Riverhead for $155 million. They would put down a $7.5 million non-refundable deposit. Then, by 2008 they'd close on the property and pay the rest. Sometime around 2011 they'd begin to dig—they would be building an artificial lake that ferry boats could plod across next to the mountain—and by 2014 they'd open their doors. Millions of people would come every year. The Town, which had been struggling along, would be saved. Everybody would be happy.

The Town said sure. They took the $7.5 million deposit. And everybody got ready to start. And then the bottom fell out of the nation's economy.

But, John Niven, the Chairman of Baldragon, reassured the Town that the project was still going ahead. Everything was in order. There was nothing to worry about.

The agreement everybody had signed called for a penalty if Riverhead Resorts didn't complete the sale of the land on the dates proposed. This penalty was $2 million. Riverhead Resorts

(continued on page 14)

ROCKETS FROM AUSTRALIA & MOON LESSONS

By Dan Rattiner

I really hate Daylight Savings Time. Sixty days ago the sun was setting gloriously at seven in the evening. Now, suddenly, it's setting in the middle of the afternoon. When it's dark it's time to go to bed, I was taught as a child. Clearly something is wrong. You just get started enjoying the East End and WHAM, bedtime. You don't even get dinner.

Someone told me Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered Daylight Savings Time during World War II to cut down on electricity use in order to maximize the war effort. It's not rocket science to see that this makes no sense. It does not save on Daylight Savings Time. The amount of daylight is the same one way or the other. So the amount of nighttime is not changed either. If anything, people turn the lights on at four in the afternoon, then sleep through dawn. I think it has the opposite effect.

It does make me wonder what President Roosevelt really had in mind. He was a smart man. He's fighting Hitler and Tojo. Hocus Pocus. Here in America we've figured out a way to make more daylight and less nighttime to use less electricity. And we're working on an atomic bomb. You don't know who you are dealing with.

I was reading blogs about Daylight Savings Time. Three hundred million Americans lament the fact that they now risk their lives driving home from work at rush hour in the dark. Twenty million parents—the designated parent—cheer that they don't have to wake their little kids up to go to school when it's dark and have no reasonable explanation for that. Is this a fair trade-off?

As it was explained to me, the sun setting earlier or later is not the problem. It's the Earth that's the problem. The Earth, an almost perfect sphere, circles the sun every 365 days and spins once around every 24 hours, but it spins around leaning over. This is hard to explain. You know how a top spins around standing perfectly up straight? The Earth does not stand perfectly up straight. It spins leaning over at 23.5 degrees. And this lean does NOT change as the Earth circles the sun. You'd think it would, that it would constantly lean over with its top sort of bowing to the sun, but it doesn't. It has a mind of its own. And so when the earth is on one side of the sun it leans TOWARD the sun and when it is on the other side of the sun it leans AWAY from the sun. When it's toward the sun, we get more sunshine and when it's away we get less sunshine.

(continued on page 18)

Mountain (continued from previous page)

could then have an extra year.

Indeed, Riverhead Resorts failed to close, failed to pay the $2 million penalty, and asked for the extension. They also said they wanted to negotiate down the price of the land purchase. Surely everybody could see that the price was too high at $155 million. New negotiations began.

A year later they were still wrangling, so, Riverhead Resorts declined to pay the next $2 million penalty as well. They said the price had to be lower. They also said that if another year passed and they were still wrangling, as an act of good faith, they would put the $6 million total—this would include a third year penalty—in escrow until the town would agree to a reduced price of $108 million for the land. Then the amount would be released at closing. This was only fair.

Finally in September of this year, it was agreed. The price would be $108 million for the land. And Riverhead Resorts would pay, well, not $6 million, but $3.9 million—after various deductions—because the third penalty would not be due because they had now agreed. It would all be due on September 30, 2010.

The photo of the smiling men involved in the handing over of the check, as I said, took place on November 3. There had been further delays. There had been further excuses.

Because of these excuses and delays, the Town now insisted that this would be a final, drop-dead deadline. What they wanted was a certified bank check, in their hands, by Friday, November 3. Otherwise the whole deal would be off and they would just walk off with the $7.5 million, shake hands and that would be that.

So here it was, Friday morning, November 3, and in walks Mort Weber, one of the attorneys for Riverhead Resorts with this check. Flashbulbs popped. The deed was done. The reporters ran off to write their stories.

Weekly newspapers in our towns out here come out on Thursdays. On Wednesday, when the *Riverhead News-Review* was about to be put to bed, the editor had a good look at the enlarged view of this check. There was something wrong with it. The check was not a certified typed-up bank check. It was a handwritten check on a private account in a Barclays Bank in Edinburgh. This was now five days later. Had the Town Board cashed it? Had they? Had it cleared? The editor ordered it run front page. And the next day, there it was.

Turned out this check had not yet cleared. It also turned out that someone in Riverhead that day had sent a fax of its picture to Edinburgh where, quite suddenly, a representative of the bank said STOP! You can't publish a picture like that in a newspaper. On the bank check are the account numbers and routing numbers. This is a huge amount. This compromises this account. I am ordering this account immediately CLOSED!

And so, the next day, when the check reached the bank, it bounced.

A problem? The Town Board met informally on Thursday afternoon. They called John Niven, the Chairman of the Board of Baldragon. They'd had enough. They no longer wanted a check, they wanted a money transfer—from the Baldragon account to the Town's Account—something that could easily be arranged in less than an hour. Otherwise, the next day, at 10 a.m. on Friday morning, 3 p.m. Edinburgh time, November 10, they would vote to cancel this entire business.

John Niven of Baldragon told *Newsday* on Thursday evening that he would have the money transfer done by the end of the day on Friday November 10. He said they were going ahead with the project.

At 10 a.m. Friday, the Town Board met. There were five of them. They waited 15 minutes. It was now 3:15 p.m., Scotland time. There had been no money wired.

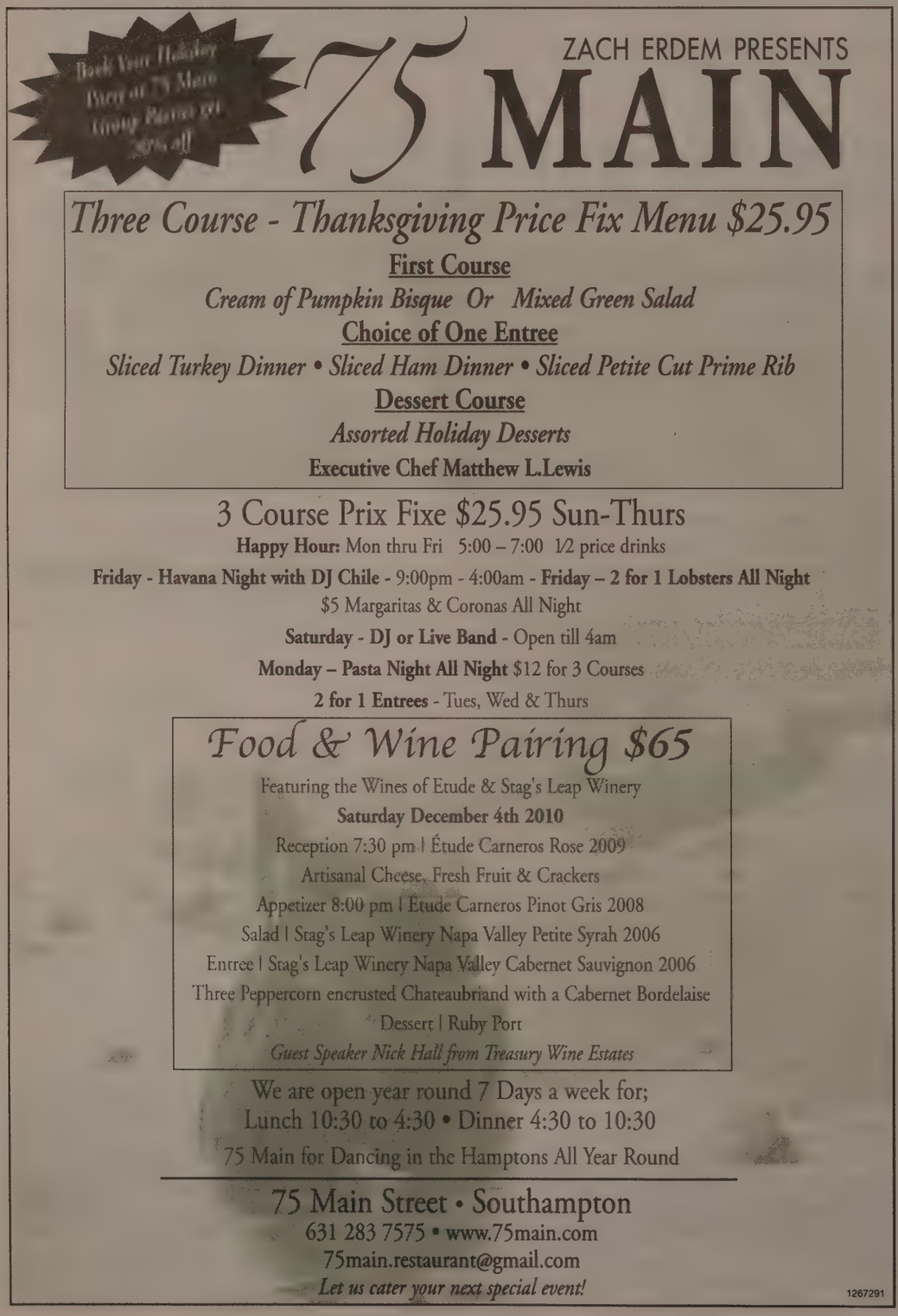
They voted. It was four votes in favor of calling the whole thing off. And one vote not to do so. The one vote was cast by Councilman John Dunleavy.

"What have we got to lose?" he asked. "We already have the $7.5 million. Do we have OTHER plans for this site?"

In fact, the Town had put the site up for sale 14 years ago. There had been some nibbles. But not one thing has been built on what had been this former Grumman Aircraft Airfield Facility gifted to the town for $1, sorry to have shut down and cost the town all those jobs at that time.

But what was done was done. As Supervisor Sean Walter said about Riverhead Resorts—"It's hard to believe what Baldragon has done. You can't make this stuff up. I've had it. We move

(continued on page 16)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Appetizer 8:00 pm | Étude Carneros Pinot Gris 2008
Salad | Stag's Leap Winery Napa Valley Petite Syrah 2006
Entree | Stag's Leap Winery Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon 2006
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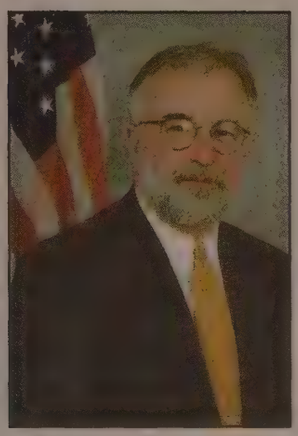


Tim Bishop and Randy Altschuler are still in limbo; Ken Lavalle and Fred Thiele are safe.

Democracy in Action

What if Altschuler Had Conceded Defeat on Election Night?

By Dan Rattiner

The question everybody asked immediately after the election for congressman from this district was—how could the voting commission have gotten it so wrong?

About 200,000 votes were cast. When the polls ended and the computers counted up the full tally, it was announced that for the First District here on the eastern end of Long Island, Tim Bishop – D, the incumbent, had won re-election by a narrow 3,461 majority over the Republican challenger Randy Altschuler. In percentages, this meant a victory with 51.5% to 48.5%. It was close, but not that close. Bishop asked Altschuler to concede around midnight. Altschuler thought about it and decided, some thought without proper grounds, to decline. He thought they ought to wait and see.

The next day there was a new announcement. There had been a mistake made in the reporting by the voting machines. In fact, Altschuler had won by 383 votes. Now THAT was really too tight to ignore. Bishop demanded a recount. The Voting Commission said that it was worth looking into. And they would soon make a sample recount and then see if a larger one might be called for.

Turns out—to answer the burning question—the reason the vote had shifted was not because of some illegal interference on the part of a corrupt politician in one or more of the polling places, and not even because of some mechanical breakdown in one or more of the 460 voting places in the community. There had been a HUGE breakdown. In nearly half of all the voting places, there were miscounts of between 10 and 985 votes. (That happened in Mount Sinai.) If you do the math, you realize that the average number of people casting their votes in each of the voting places was just 500 people. And so in Mt. Sinai, practically ALL the ballots were improperly counted, or as they call it, undercounted.

In other words, this was indeed one grand screw up in the voting places in the East End community. Why? As you might know, the people who monitor the voting have for as long as anybody can remember, used voting machines where people pull down levers and at the end of the day the monitors examine the totals that comes out the back.

But in recent years, ever since the 2000 debacle in Palm Beach County with the hanging chads during the Gore-Bush Presidential election, there has been a push to computerize this process.

So finally, this year, it came to the East End. There was no more entering a booth, sliding the curtain closed and pulling the lever. There was a business where you sat at a table filling out a form in a "privacy" area so nobody could see who you were marking off. Then this form was sent through a scanner, tabulated by a computer, then spit out the back into a pile. The pile served as backup. If the computer screwed up, the ballots could be counted by hand.

Turns out that the monitors had never been properly trained to understand the readout

(continued on page 20)

CHEESE & THE AMERICAN OBESITY EPIDEMIC

By Dan Rattiner

The lead article on the front page of *The New York Times* the other day was about the role that cheese plays in the obesity currently rampant in America.

I was puzzled about this at first. It seemed to me to be an odd choice for the front page lead story in the *Times*, even though it was, from what I could see of the other articles, a slow news day. The *Times* suggested in their article that the whole epidemic is being caused by cheese. If true, that would make sense, a lead story about cheese. Stop the cheese. America slims down to proper size.

The problem about cheese, the *Times* reported, was that there is too much of it being produced. The reason is that during the last 20 years, Americans have gotten wise to the fact they should stop drinking whole milk. There's too much fat in it. Now they buy 2%, 1% and skim milk. The cream is unsold. It piles up.

Well, you can't keep cream for more than a week or two, even refrigerated, and so to keep it longer, to give themselves a bigger time frame to do something about it, they've been making it into cheese. As cheese, it can last for months. And so, since it sits there for months, it gives business and government and other interested people a whole lot of time to figure out what to do with this cheese.

As you know, the government subsidizes farmers, and has been doing so since the Depression. They pay farmers not to plant things when there is an overabundance. It keeps prices from going through the floor. With cows being cows though, the cheese keeps coming.

And so, the government buys the cheese and practically gives it away free to anybody who wants it. They give it to school cafeterias, to the poor, to people on food stamps, to institutions and then, God help us, people eat it.

The Times published a graph showing year by year the percentage of cheese in an average American's diet during the last 20 years. It has skyrocketed. People are now eating triple the amount of cheese per capita than they did 20 years ago.

The Times then gave two examples of big new developments in the cheese world. One culprit is Domino's Pizza. Last year, in a survey, Domino's

(continued on page 22)

What? (continued from page 11)

will have personally made in the Hamptons during my time on this planet, and I hope you all like it. As for the tale of where the Werewolf fit in to all this, well, I looked at the ceiling, drank a sip of rum and coke, and that just scribbled out of my pen when I looked back down.

In any case, by the power invested in me by the State of New York and the United States of America, I hereby would like to make the following suggestions for further consideration for renaming County Road 39. I've got five here. And the last, I will save as my favorite.

If the County is really stuck on the idea of a long multi-syllabled name, then I think they should consider "The Robert David Lion Gardiner 15th Lord of the Manor Highway." Robert David Lion Gardiner, who really was the 15th generation Gardiner descendant of Lion Gardiner, the first English settler to set foot in the State of New York, was indeed the 15th Lord of his private island, Gardiner's Island. He also passed away recently, I think in the same year that Edwin M. Buzz Schwenk did.

Another long name that I think might be a good one is to consider "Robert Francis Xavier Sillerman Causeway," in honor of a current-day business genius who lives in Southampton and who, along with his partner Cousin Brucie, has made hundreds of millions of dollars buying and selling radio stations around the country. He does have this very wonderful and beautiful four-word name, although he is generally known as Robert F. X. Sillerman, and he is the only person I know with a name of that length.

Another name I think ought to be considered is the "Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt Parkway." Admittedly it is not a parkway, but Commodore Vanderbilt was the first person to tee up a golf ball and hit it over the Shinnecock Hills in order to create the Shinnecock Hills Golf Course, which is either the first or second golf course ever built in America. The Commodore brought back the idea of it from Scotland, by steamship, which is how you did that in those years.

How about a name that does not involve a person? I would suggest "Boulevard to the Entitled." I know it is still a lot of words. But it would at least tell it like it is.

My very favorite suggestion, however, is this. "College Boulevard."

Our local College, shut down and put up for sale by Long Island University after a 40-year run, then restored with $65 million, opened for two years and then shut down once again, this time by the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is now locked up once again.

Our local officials, including Schneiderman, who is as nice a guy as Buzz Schwenk was during his time here, are now proposing that our college be reopened as a state school, but as an independent free-standing college. This community would sell its soul to keep it as a college-level school of learning.

Other possibilities suggested for this locked-up campus include apartments for the elderly, a low income housing project and a campus for an elaborate gambling casino.

"College Boulevard" would set the record straight. The road will never change. No matter what they propose to make out of the campus, it will always be right there halfway down College Boulevard, either three miles west from Flying Point Road or three miles east from Sunrise Highway.

I would dare anybody to make it anything other than a college.

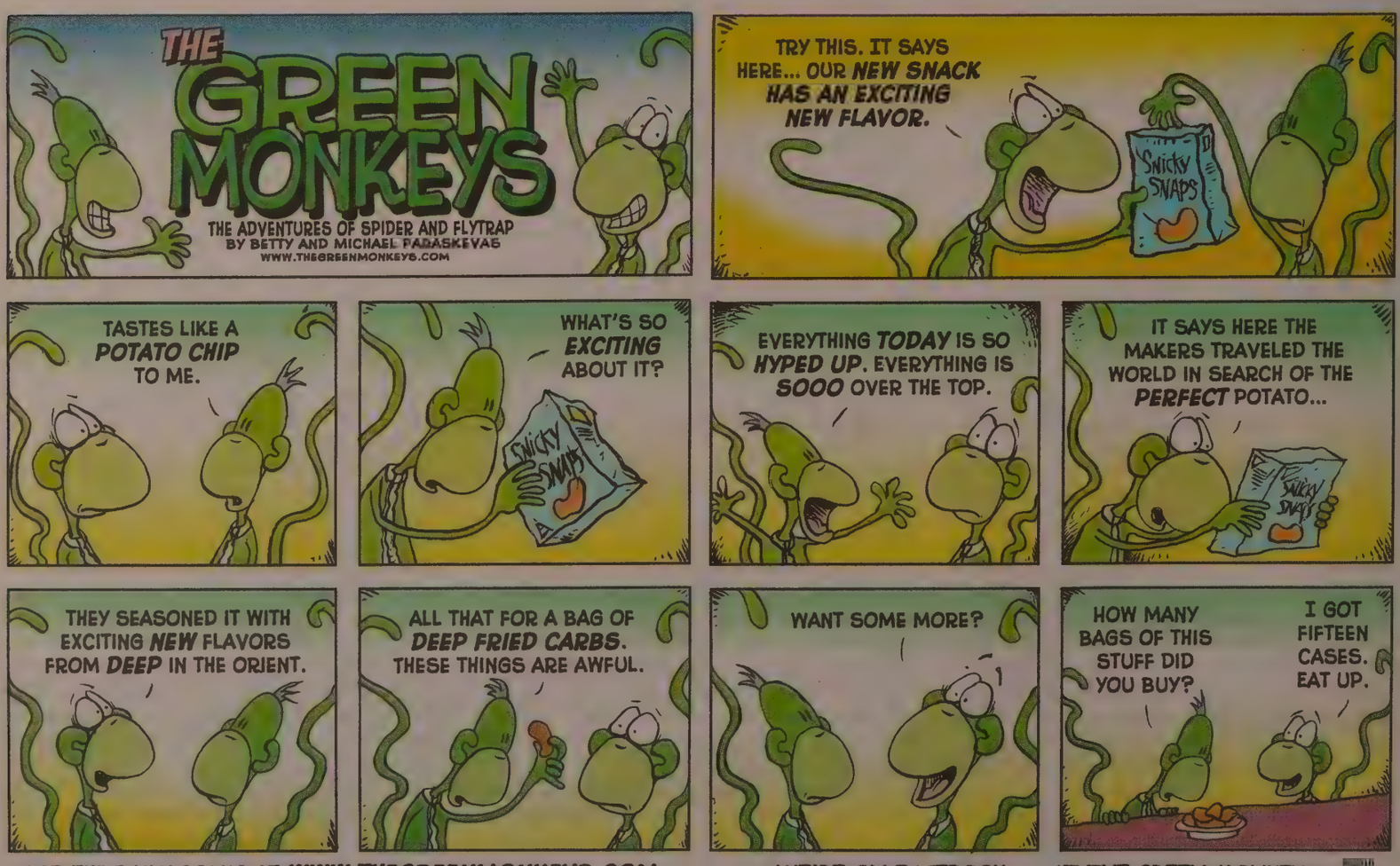
Mountain (continued from page 14)

on."

There was one councilman, George Gabrielsen, who had not shown up to have his picture taken. But he was at the vote. And he voted with the majority.

"Finally, we have got the 800-pound gorilla off our back," he said. Well, and maybe also the Three Bears, the Seven Dwarfs and Snow White and Cinderella. And the equestrian park, the hotels, the ski village, the African safari park, the convention center, the race track, the big lake with the ferryboats in it and, well, especially the big mountain that would have towered 40 stories high, 400 feet at its peak, over all of eastern Long Island—the tallest structure ever built on Long Island—was gone. Poof.

On Monday, *Ski Magazine*, a national publication, put the news on its website. What? No year- around ski resort in Riverhead? It had been cancelled? OMG.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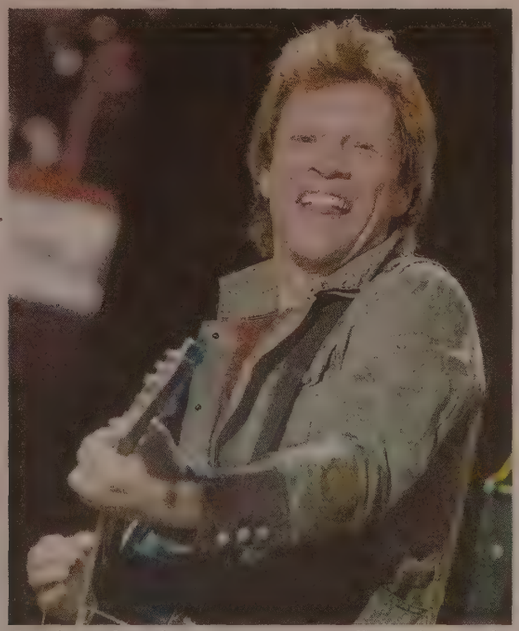

Jon Bon Jovi has taken the stage, unexpectedly, at the Stephen Talkhouse

Surprise Appearances

Paul McCartney, Paul Simon, etc. get Inspired at the Talkhouse

By David Lion Rattiner

The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett is undeniably the most important music venue on the East End of Long Island. The bar and stage create a very laid back space, with bartenders who know everybody and performers that include the most famous musicians in the world, as well as local bands trying to earn their street credit. It's quite possibly one of the most unique spaces in the world in terms of the good music, when you account for the number of celebrities who walk in and out, and the mix of locals and tourists. As the old saying goes, music brings people together, and nearly every facet of the social fabric of New York goes to the Talkhouse to listen to good performers, and have a few drinks and a good time. On any given night in the summer time, you could pass by music legends such as Jon Bon Jovi, Jimmy Buffet and others inside, while the local band Little Head Thinks is doing a set or Nancy Atlas has the crowd dancing up a storm.

The club is owned by Peter Honerkamp and partners. Honerkamp, something of a quiet hero in the Hamptons, participates in countless charity fundraising efforts through music that has drawn the attention of the national press. If somebody in town is sick, Honerkamp will give a green light for talent booker Nick Krauss and their long time staff and crew to organize a music benefit. Thousands, possibly even millions when you add it all up, has been raised for the charity efforts this club has brought to people over the years. The club has been a tremendous supporter and active member of Soldier Ride. This charity was started by Chris Carney, a former bartender at the club, to raise awareness and funding for wounded American veterans, and has been talked about in the national media.

None of the charities, the big musical acts, the local acts nor the good vibe of the Talkhouse happens by accident. Over the years the Talkhouse has worked itself into being an institution for the entire country, with some of the biggest names in

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BERNIE MADOFF'S MONOGRAMMED SLIPPERS

By T.J. Clemente

It was quite the spectacle at the Sheraton Hotel New York in Midtown last weekend as the belongings of Bernard Madoff were auctioned off. Meanwhile in a federal correctional complex in Butner, North Carolina, Bernard Lawrence Madoff, prisoner No. 61727-054, sat as he does every day, in his cell, wondering perhaps about his family, his pets, or even his shrubs at his former homes. But, according to many reports, the one thing he doesn't worry about are his victims who will be the beneficiaries of the proceeds of this auction, the second one held so far to sell off items seized by the authorities from Madoff's three homes.

The $2 million raised by this auction doesn't really go that far compared to the $20-60 billion that the Madoff's Ponzi scheme devoured from the savings of friends, investors, charities, universities, and other institutions. Some even believe you can blame Madoff for the two last horrible seasons the Mets have had, since Madoff reportedly squandered their owner's fortune.

But for one day last weekend, it was all about collectors, curious folks, and some in-the-know hunting for novelties, treasures, and keepsakes. And it was a spectacle with the top item being the diamond engagement ring that Madoff gave to his wife Ruth.

Bidding went up to $550,000 for the 10.54-karat, emerald-cut rock—nearly doubling the pre-sale estimate of $300,000. However, on the other end of the spectrum was the $1,700 paid for item #360 that included 11 pairs of brand-new monogrammed designer drawers with the owner reportedly planning to give them away as holiday gifts. The winner of that bid also received 38 pairs of Sir Madoff's ultra-luxurious Charvet socks. Then there was the Persian rug dealer who sent his son to the auction to fetch back a prize rug that was won for $30,000. Antique rug aficionados speculated that the rug will most likely sell for twice that when properly marketed. Long Island octogenarian, John Rodger, bid $42,000 for Madoff's 1917 Steinway grand piano, admitting it was perhaps $7,000 more than it was worth. But he had a place picked out and perhaps at 81 years old, one can splurge every now and then.

Prices paid for other items included $67,500 for a Rolex "Moon Phase" watch; Ruth Madoff's French diamond earrings fetched $135,000 from an undisclosed buyer. That was the second highest price paid for an item, after the engagement ring. A leather bull-foot stool, including a tail that had broken off, sold for $3,300. An oil painting by the late American artist Frederick Carl Frieseke went for $47,500. Italian vel-

(continued on next page)

Rockets (continued from page 13)

Is this clear?

There are other weird things that the Earth does as it circles the sun. For one thing, it does not make a perfect circle around the sun. It's sort of an oval. And so sometimes we're farther from the sun and sometimes closer. Also the Earth has a wobble on its axis. It's a very slight wobble that takes about a half million years to happen once I am told. In any case, neither of these other abnormalities has anything to do with why we decided on Daylight Savings Time. It's entirely because of the stubborn lean we have while spinning.

Fixing this, getting the Earth to stand up straight, is the answer and the only answer to getting a fair share of sunshine all year around.

I have a friend who works at the Brookhaven National Lab, which is where they have the cyclotron that splits atoms and where they are working on other space-time matters. I took him out to a local tavern I know and we sat in a booth, had a few drinks—four or five—and wrote things down on the back of paper placemats to try to see how we can fix this.

One solution would be to place extremely powerful rockets in the Outback of Australia. If we time it right, set them off for brief bursts every day at the same time, after awhile, we can get the Earth to stand up straight. It's just a matter of calculating everything, and we did that. It was very important we do that exactly right. We did not want to fire the powerful rockets too long. We could tip it the other way. We figured we'd need 4,702 rockets each producing 7.5 gigabytes of thrust for 17 minutes each day. The time to do it would be between 3:11 a.m. and 3:28 a.m. Eastern Standard Time so the noise wouldn't bother us here in our time zone because we would be asleep.

We estimated the cost to do this. It is quite high. People aren't going to work for nothing.

A cheaper way to accomplish this might be to get the moon to give the Earth lessons in discipline. We'd each had many drinks by this time. The moon circles the Earth ALWAYS facing it. It is a great tribute to the Earth that the moon does this. It is also a great tribute to the discipline the moon has. Certainly it could spin around in some random wobbly, tipped-over way as we do. But it doesn't. It just faces us. There is this one side we can see and this other side we can't see. Or couldn't see until we sent men to the moon and they found that the other side looked just like this side.

Neither of us had any idea how we could get the moon to give the Earth lessons. But it would be cheaper. The moon, gracious as it is, might even do it for nothing.

Hey Earth, stop slouching.

We left the bar, or tried to. The other way we tried to fix this was to get the sun to orbit the Earth rather than the other way around. It may actually have been doing that long ago. If you read the history books, for the first two million years all our elders said that was what was happening. It's only been about 500 years that it's reported to have become the other way around.

We stood out on the sidewalk. How the hell are we supposed to get home?

Madoff (continued from previous page)

veteen slippers with the initials "BLM" embroidered on them in gold, along with a monogrammed Ruth Madoff pajama shirt, were claimed for $6,000 by a young man—even though the slippers were a size 8 and the buyer wears a size 13. Ten pairs of Madoff's used designer shoes sold for $900. (It may be noted that Madoff had 250 pairs, many never worn, that were made in Italy, France, Belgium and England.) The Madoff's early 19th-century bed with fabric hangings and sun damage brought in only $2,500. The bed was in bad shape and someone noted that it's not unusual for the beds of wealthy people to be in that state, saying, "You buy one, sleep in it a whole lifetime, then die in it." (With Madoff's bed, that probably won't be the case since he most likely will spend his last night on earth in prison, considering he has a 150-year sentence with just two years gone by.)

Along with the excitement leading up to the auction, another story in the news last week related to raising money for Madoff victims. Irving Picard is the trustee in charge of trying to salvage as much of the lost Madoff money as possible. Recent records of Picard's efforts show 4,900 accounts that once listed $65 billion in nonexistent investments (with investors losing about $20 billion in principal). Nineteen new lawsuits were also filed by Picard seeking to recover more than $15.5 billion from parties of employees related to Madoff. The reported defendants in Picard's latest effort consist of

(continued on page 26)

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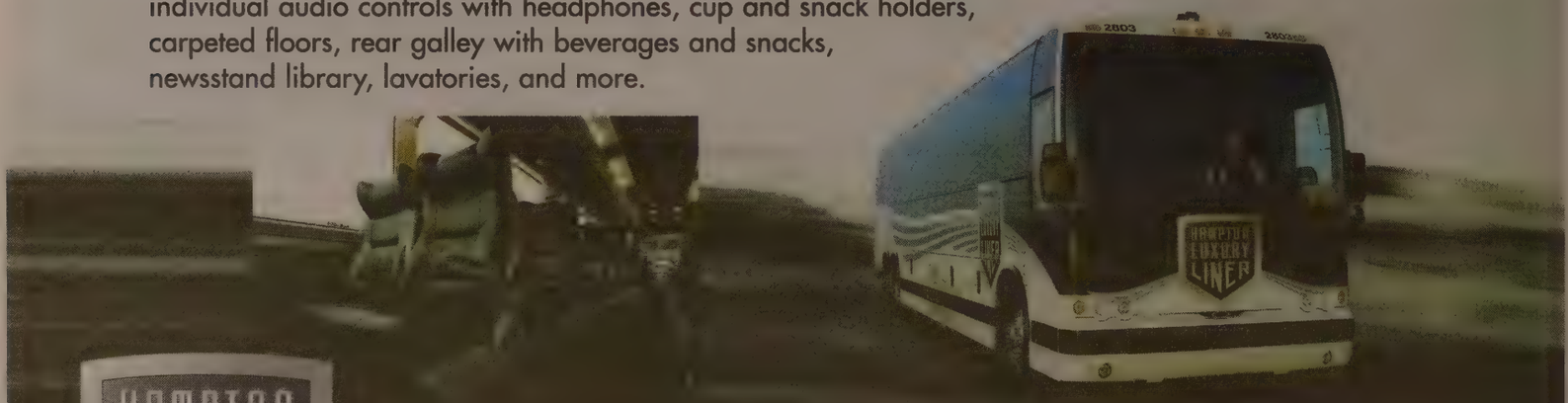

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

You Say Tomato, I Say Potato

Right now, across the country, people are deciding whose house to go to for Thanksgiving, or whether or not they will host the dinner, or whether or not they will just go to a restaurant.

All the grandmothers want all their children and grandchildren to come to their house and they all want the Norman Rockwell family portrait of the perfect Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone in the picture looks happy and grateful. All the children are sitting nicely. My mother still wants this perfect Thanksgiving. But, if your family is like mine, there are family members who won't talk to other family members, and there's no way our kids would sit calmly at a table, and there's not a single bottle of wine or any of it's affiliates anywhere in the Norman Rockwell picture, I checked it twice. Small pockets of family groups within the family will group together and have Thanksgiving at different homes. But, if by some stroke of luck, your whole family does gather around one table, here's my advice for safe topics of conversation and topics to avoid.

Topics to Avoid

On the basis that men usually compete with each other and women usually try to avoid conflict in family gatherings, I suggest avoiding the following topics:

The route you took to drive there. Every man seems to know a shortcut that someone else doesn't know and little competitions break out over the fastest and shortest way to get there. It is the most meaningless conversation I have ever heard, but men will actually spend time trying to "one-up" each other on who got there by the smartest route.

Politics, religion, and I'm adding sports as a sub-category of religion. Any conversation on politics goes south immediately and men don't discuss religion because it includes self-reflection and/or (perish the thought) self-examination, so avoid politics and religion. Sports cannot be discussed because the devotion and loyalty levels are too high and require verbal fighting over the table that can result in peas and maybe a potato being thrown. So, no sports.

Whose child is smarter? The answer is always that your children are the smartest and the others are just some DNA slop that got into the gene pool when the lifeguard wasn't looking. So, no one can discuss their children.

Who had the worst childhood? Sibling rivalry never dies. The "Mom loves you more" crap never stops. If you're a parent and you're accused of loving one child more than the other, as I was one day, I suggest using the answer I gave: "Shut up! I can't stand either one of you! You're both driving me nuts!" The accusatory child did shut up and the topic was never raised again. While children are busy looking for ways to blame you for everything wrong with them, they never factor in your sacrifices and forfeiture of money, time and goals. I always say, there are no perfect parents because there are no perfect children, and they can only blame me for their problems if I am credited with all their accomplishments, it's an all or nothing deal...the little creeps.

Thanksgiving recipes. Women like to discuss and share recipe ideas, but the men always jump in and either: 1. They know a better recipe for the item, which they have never cooked themselves, or 2. Their mother made it better than you. So, recipes, although they seem safe, might be okay for about 10 minutes of conversation, but then you have to move on.

Boats, dock fees, condition of moorings. If you live on the Island, don't bring up these topics. Boats are like children, they take and take, but we love them and will give them anything they want, until we've had it and then we sell them—which is alright if you sell to a stranger. But if you sell to a relative, you will never hear the end of how you took advantage of them and the accusations will start approximately three minutes after some innocent person asks, "So, Bob, how are you and Susan liking your new boat?"

Can't talk about the dead, that's bad luck, unless it's to miss them or laud them.

Can't talk about about money, no one has enough, ever, period.

So what topics are safe to talk about?

Family members who are alive, but not present at that table are fair game. Everyone can spew verbal arrows and shards of glass in complete safety and no fights will break out until someone at the table tells the non-present family member

(continued on next page)

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Democracy (continued from page 15)

report issued by the computer scanner. I am not sure exactly what it was. But that's what happened.

Now it appears there will have to be an entire hand count of all the ballots to determine who won, although between the jockeying around on this side and that, this might not begin until later this week or maybe not even at all. Perhaps there will be a revote.

The real question involved in this that nobody has yet asked is this: What if at midnight, when Bishop declared victory and asked Altschuler to concede, Altschuler had done so. He certainly considered it. He had lost 51.5% to 48.5%. He had no grounds not to do so.

If that had happened, the victory celebration, already underway in the Bishop camp, would have continued far into the night. And Tim Bishop, who may or may not have had the most votes, would be our Congressman-elect today. Furthermore, none of this scandal involving the vote counting would even have come up. To start checking all the votes requires additional funding, and that doesn't happen unless the commission finds things are too close to call or a losing candidate calls for it for other reasons.

As it stands, there are two other districts in the state where votes for Congressperson were too close to call. The voting commissions are struggling now with those two also.

And then I have this confession. I personally intended to vote at the Springs Fire House. But as it turned out that day, with having to wash the dog and meet with a contractor and do some other things, I never got around to it. And at the end of the day when I realized I had not voted, I felt badly about it, even though the outcome was not yet known. Now they've got 11,000 write-ins to count, which are expected to lean slightly toward Bishop. So he might pull up to even.

What if?...

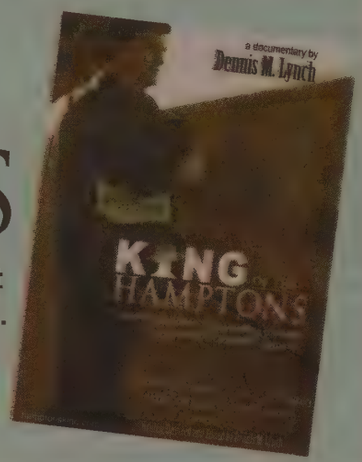
Nah.

Democracy is a wonderful idea, in theory anyway. But maybe the Chinese, with a Communist-run system, have got it right. They just tell you who to vote for. Then you do and that is that. They don't run into these sorts of errors, and they are getting along quite nicely, as it happens.

It's really quite depressing, all this.

KING OF THE HAMPTONS

A midlife adventure about healing the past and living for a greater purpose.



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Sheltered (continued from previous page)

what you said about them. But who cares? You're not talking to them anyway, that's why they weren't invited to your dinner.

Tomatoes. After long and careful thought I have concluded that tomatoes are the perfect Thanksgiving topic. No one has anything against them. Everyone likes them and can name their favorite kind. There's very little controversy over tomatoes. Can't say that about other veggies. Zucchini conversations inevitably lead to body part comparisons. Red vs. white potatoes can be debated. Bell peppers can be blamed for indigestion. Onions are way too controversial and someone with Irritable Bowel Syndrome is always present with a repulsive "Well, you know what happens to me if I eat onions" story. So, I have concluded that tomatoes are the only truly safe topic for discussion at any Thanksgiving table. Hope that helps.

South O (continued from page 12)

honor goes to the country's best chefs, and Carpenter was nominated, voted on and chosen by Beard Foundation members. His menu will feature many local East End products.

* * *

Nice Guy Johnny, directed by East Hampton resident **Ed Burns**, was recently released on iTunes, video-on-demand and DVD. This story of a young man fighting for his dreams was filmed in the Hamptons.

* * *

Jersey City native and current East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** has been nominated to the New Jersey Hall of Fame Class of 2011. Other nominees include **John Travolta, Tony Bennett, Michael Douglas** and **Queen Latifah.** Residents will vote for their favorites, and winners will be inducted next spring.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Jessica Seinfeld** has released her second cookbook, *Double Delicious! Good, Simple Food for Busy, Complicated Lives.* The follow-up to her best-selling *Deceptively Delicious* shifts focus from kids to the whole family.

Who's Here

Linda Scott, Artist

By David Lion Rattiner

If you've ever driven out to the Hamptons from New York City, you've seen Linda Scott's six-story tall sculpture known as "Stargazer." The sculpture, is a rendition of a deer that is looking up at the sky, is located on the east side of Manorville Road just to the north of where those coming from the city on the Long Island Expressway turn onto Route 27.

Linda Scott, who lives in Southampton, is an artist through and through. She was educated at Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard University and Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, and studied privately with Nicolas Carone. Her credentials as an artist and sculptor are impressive.

Recently, to help take care of the Stargazer, Sherman Williams Paint and Jeff Lynch of the Hampton Jitney have shown their support for the inspiring sculpture. "That was so amazing," Scott said. "Sherman Williams told me over the telephone that it was honor to help restore and supply paint to keep Stargazer looking beautiful."

Many of the sculptures that Scott has done sit in the vast backyards of the rich in the Hamptons who thoroughly enjoy her work and tell this story to their friends.

"You know the Stargazer sculpture that you see when you first come into the Hamptons? The person who created that made this for me."

Scott has sold some of her work to very well-known people and celebrities, including Steven Spielberg, Andy Warhol and Paul Mellon. She has also been involved with building designs, including a building at Cornell University.

She also creates Stargazer Jewelry, frequently showcased at Pelletreau Silver Shop in Southampton, where many come to admire and buy her work. Scott worked with Master Jeweler Eric Messin, who is the manager of the Pelletreau Silver Shop, and her jewelry is described as "wearable art."

Not surprising, Scott has been asked many times about the meaning of the Stargazers.

"The Stargazers mark the connection of the above to the below. They speak to a conscious relationship in the universe," she said. "Because we are responsible for our planet and its future, the Stargazers exist first as monumental sculptures. But they are also figurative sculptures that can be translated into buildings, and have been proposed as cultural, resort and environmental centers around the world. Building projects are in collaboration with the architects Robin Young Wright of Skydome fame, and Richard Roth, the architect of the World Trade Center.When completed, they will appear as symbols of education and awareness around the world."

Originally, the very large Stargazer now located in Manorville was commissioned by the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) as entrance for their East Hampton location near the airport on Daniel Hole's Road. Stargazer would straddle the driveway, and cars would drive through its legs. But when Scott finished the sculpture, the Town of East Hampton Building Department refused to allow it to be erected because of political pressure from the Town Board and members of the public who felt that the sculpture was dangerous to be so close to the East Hampton airport—pilots coming in for a landing might be distracted by it.

Without a home for Stargazer, Scott began to look elsewhere. And soon, thanks to the generosity of a kindly farmer and the benevolence of the town of Brookhaven in whose district the farmland exists, Stargazer found its home on Manorville Road.

Maintaining the structure however, costs money, and Scott is in a constant struggle to make sure that her sculpture will remain in good condition. The fact is that Stargazer is a great part of Scott's life and so, over the years, she has reached out to many prominent people in the community. In 1996, the 70-x-50 foot sculpture was vandalized, with holes kicked into it and parts of it spray painted. When the news of this broke, it made headlines in *The New York Times*, where Scott was quoted saying, "It's too heinous to even contemplate. It makes it lethal for artists to get work up."

When that vandalism occurred, though, the community came out offering financial support to effectively restore the massive sculpture.

The need to keep it in good condition remains a goal for Scott. "It's made out of stucco, not steel, so there is always a need for help to keep it updated. Today, my thanks is to Geoff Lynch of the Hampton Jitney who has been a huge supporter of the Stargazer."

> **"Everybody thinks that I'm a lunatic for putting that piece out there and taking care of it for 20 years. But I am a lunatic, so there."**

Lynch, the owner of the Hampton Jitney, has not only offered up financial support but is also covering two of his Jitneys with images of the Stargazer wrapped all around them. On the side of each Hampton Jitney, Scott will be identified as the artist, and John Jaxheimer, the head photographer at *Sports Illustrated*, as the photographer. "He is just absolutely fabulous," said Scott.

"Everybody thinks that I'm a lunatic for putting that piece out there and taking care of it for 20 years. But I am a lunatic, so there," she said.

Linda has set up a website, www.lindascott.org, where she can be contacted about keeping this beautiful piece of artwork in good condition.

And so, when you drive by the Stargazer and marvel at what has come to be perceived by many as a gateway to the Hamptons, you can know that the general viewing public has enabled the life's work of one woman in the Hamptons to proceed. She, in turn, is committed to keeping her heart and soul focused on this project so that it may be enjoyed by all, far into the future.

Pierson H.S. Lady Whalers Regional Champs

By David Lion Rattiner

If you were at the parade in Sag Harbor over the weekend, then you already know the the Pierson High School Girls field hockey team, the Lady Whalers, is now aiming their sticks at the state championship. Sag Harbor's Main Street was filled with roaring fans, fire trucks and police cars in celebration of the news.

The Lady Whalers took the Suffolk County title last week, then over the weekend, they led the charge against the Friends Academy in a 2-0 win, giving them the Class-C Regional Title.

The two winning goals were scored by freshman Katherine Matther, who plays as a defender and whose name was being talked about all day Sunday in Sag Harbor. Goalie Catherine Musnicki had seven saves in the game.

The girls now enter into the state semi-finals Cicero North Syracuse High School on November 19 at 9 a.m., where they'll play against Barker High next Friday. Should they prevail, they will play for the state championship the next day.

Congratulations Lady Whalers, Class C Long Island Champs! GOOD LUCK at the Final Four state games!

Cheese (continued from page 15)

Pizza ranked last when compared to all the other national pizza chains. They were putting a pathetically small amount of cheese in their pizzas. The executives of Domino's dealt with the problem by approaching the government. What about that cheese? A deal was struck. The government would sell the cheese real cheap. And last week Domino's launched four new pizza items, all very low priced, all just dripping with different kinds of cheeses. The worst of it—if you look at it from this perspective—is the "Wisconsin," which has alternating layers of cheddar, mozzarella, American and Swiss, and which, according to *The Times* has, in just two slices, more than a quarter of your entire daily requirement of fat.

The other example involves some government-sponsored agency that is promoting cheese as being really good for you. The agency—I think it is the American Cheese Institute—has issued a report saying you can lose weight by eating more cheese. They document the work of this particular doctor who issued a paper to that effect. Cheese blocks an enzyme that makes you fatter. The more cheese, the less of the enzyme. Advertisements were created touting this finding.

When another government agency, which is in charge of enforcing truth in advertising, challenged the findings of this doctor, the American Cheese Institute hired a researcher in Canada to conduct experiments to prove it.

The Times sent reporters to Canada to interview this doctor. She said she worked for two years on this project and during that time the Institute published her name and lab as a source of their claim about cheese helping you lose weight.

"In the end," she said, "when I published that cheese had no correlation with either the enzyme or weight loss, they CONTINUED to publish my name as part of the proof. I figured somebody would come in and arrest them. But nobody did."

The Times did say that about a year and a half later, the Cheese Institute abandoned the claim about weight loss. But when *The Times* called them, they said they had only done so because they had a new thrust to their advertising. Cheese, when melted on such things as broccoli, helps people decide to eat broccoli, which DOES help you lose weight.

As this point, I gave up on reading this article. It had occurred to me there was something missing. I reviewed my thinking. Twenty years ago, everybody was getting all this fat by drinking whole milk. Today, the same stuff comes out of the bottom of the cow. But now, the skim milk is what people drink, so they get less fat. And then they make up the fat by eating what got removed as cheese. So the amount of fat they eat now is just the same as it was 20 years ago, except it has gone around and around.

What's the big deal? *The Times* could have saved a lot of money on research, reporting, editing and interviewing if they had talked to me about this first. But they didn't. Maybe they'll think twice about this in the future.

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of November 20-26, 2010

Riders this week: 4,821

Rider miles this week: 56,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Editor Tina Brown, formerly of *Vanity Fair*, *The New Yorker*, *Talk*, *The Daily Beast* and now *Newsweek*, was seen on the Westhampton Beach to Quogue subway talking to Sarah Palin, who, from what we could hear, is angling for a column in one of Brown's publications.

DELAYS AGAIN

Hampton Subway regrets to announce that for two days last week, the system was completely shut down on account of two apparently prehistoric crocodiles who wandered out onto the tracks in the subway tunnel between Southampton and Shinnecock, discovered one another there and then proceeded to engage in a fight to the death to defend their turf, which apparently consisted of where they discovered one another and the surrounding area.

These are no ordinary crocodiles. They are monsters, both of them, apparently 30 feet long, from the pictures taken of them from our surveillance cameras before they went out and they went at it for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the subway tunnel there, without either of them giving ground one inch.

During this time, of course, it was impossible for any subway trains to get through, not only because of the bad odors the crocs gave off during their intense struggle, but also because of the damage they did to the walls and ceilings of the tunnel, mostly by the crashing of their great tails. Tiles were stripped off the walls, also light fixtures and wires and in several cases, hunks of concrete and iron bars.

A scientist from the Manorville Game Farm, Dr. Stanley Livingston, looked at the surveillance videos on Tuesday night and said that the crocodiles appeared to be Sarcosuchuses that lived and thrived for about 100 million years during the Jurassic period. He was fairly certain about one of them with a black snout and yellow eyes, but was less certain of the other, which was slightly smaller and had green eyes and a brown snout.

"I think the second one could have been a Stomatosuchus who lived largely during the Cretaceous period, which came after the Jurassic period," he said. "In any case, they both appeared to be males. Females would not wreak this kind of destruction."

Residents of Shinnecock—the battle took place largely under St. Andrews Road—said that dishes were knocked out of cabinets in the kitchens and on Tuesday nights, the ferocious growling and banging around kept them up all night, although on Wednesday night it appeared to be less as these animals, it seemed, were getting tired.

As reported last week in this newsletter about the skeleton found in a locked storeroom in one of the tunnels near Water Mill, there are many storerooms along the tunnels, both north and south, that these ancient crocodiles might have been living in for who knows how long.

It is thought that one of them burst out onto the tracks at 7 a.m. Tuesday and began slithering eastward—causing motorman Carl McFalken, heading westward, to jam his subway into reverse and, after reporting what he'd seen, backed his subway slowly up to the Southampton platform so the passengers could get off and run up to the street. Of course, the subway system was shut down immediately after that happened. Several passengers, upon arriving at the Southampton station reported minor injuries and were taken to and then treated at Southampton Hospital and released.

It is believed the second croc, one facing westbound, must have come out perhaps to defend the Southampton Station shortly after that after motorman McFalken backed through.

On Thursday morning, with everything quiet, several men with elephant guns crept down the tunnel from the Southampton station. They found the place a shambles, but with the two crocs gone, apparently back into their storage rooms. They walked all the way to Hampton Bays without incident, stepping over the debris on the tracks.

By 1 p.m., workmen had removed much of the

(continued on next page)

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Rate:	**4.000%**	**4.375%**	**4.375%**	**5.000%**	**5.000%**	**5.250%**
Commitment Fee:	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***
APR:	**3.383%**	**4.435%**	**4.413%**	**5.035%**	**5.022%**	**5.265%**
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Surprise (continued from page 17)

the music world spontaneously going up on stage to do a few songs—just because the mood calls for it. Last week, actor and comedian Jimmy Fallon walked on stage at the Stephen Talkhouse to do a few songs, but he's not the only one who has done such a thing on the intimate Talkhouse stage that's no more than a foot or so above the crowd.

"In August of 1992 Paul McCartney came up front to do a song and that was really incredible," Honerkamp said. "He did that because he came to see G.E. Smith – he and Paul are friends.

"In the early years, Billy Joel performed a lot. One time he went up to the piano because Van Morrison had performed a show at Jones Beach and was in town. We've really had some amazing nights there and continue to do so."

The Talkhouse manages to get even international super stars to do charity concerts at no cost. This includes Jon Bon Jovi and Paul Simon, both of whom have come up spontaneously to do a few songs. "Jon Bon Jovi did his own benefit concert for the Wounded Warrior Concert in 2005. Paul Simon once came up just for fun to play with Kris Kristofferson and another time did a whole show for a local chef, Sean Rafferty, whose brother did estate work for Paul. Sean was ill at the time and Paul did the concert at no charge."

This list of in-the-moment performances grows, with this writer having been at the bar at the Talkhouse one night in the summer of 2009, when Jimmy Buffet suddenly jumped up there. He performed about 10 songs. It was one of the most incredible shows I've ever seen.

Honerkamp explained to me that this was not the first time Buffet hit the stage like this. "Jimmy Buffet has done this a kazillion times. Sometimes just for fun and other times for local charities. He just comes in and plays, on a number of occasions. He's gone on stage unexpectedly probably more than a dozen times," Honerkamp said.

But what exactly causes these great musicians to do this? Honerkamp responded, "Well, a lot of the times these guys will be at the Talkhouse to see a band that they just wanted to see live or because they're friends with the band, and then they'll go up and play with their friends for support. We make a point to make everybody feel comfortable at the Talkhouse and I think that has to do with it, and they also know that we have a good crew and that the sound will be good and that they'll have everything they need."

In 1995 Sting performed at the Talkhouse spontaneously while in town doing a VH1 "Behind the Music" episode. Even Keith Richards has come in to see shows there.

The bar has already achieved legendary status and the work that the Talkhouse crew continues to dazzle the East End with absolutely sensational shows. But the laid back feel of Talkhouse is still there and doesn't seem to be going away. As Honerkamp says, "It will always be there."

That sounds about right.

Subway (continued from previous page)

obstructions and the subway went back to its regular schedule.

A further delay occurred later on Thursday around 4 p.m. when a motorman on a westbound train suddenly saw, directly in front of him, one of the crocodiles crash out of one storage room on the south side of the tunnel and into a storage room on the north side just opposite. It did give passengers quite a scare. But after that, there were no further incidents.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I offer our apologies to our straphangers for the inconveniences caused by the shutdown of the system last Tuesday and Wednesday, and then again for that one hour delay on Thursday.

As you read this, efforts are being made by the National Guard, which has been mobilized upon my request to the United States Armed Forces, on Wednesday afternoon just after both crocodiles disappeared to find and disable both of these crocodiles.

These crocodiles had long been thought to be extinct in America. And scientists are thrilled to learn that at least two of these creatures, both males—we hope there is a female—are down below, nearby to our subway system. For that reason, therefore, the crocodiles will, upon being located, not be killed but captured by the firing of high powered darts tipped with a special sleeping potion to put the beasties to sleep.

We also have a plan ready if either of the crocodiles was severely injured during the encounter with the other. We are still working on the

(continued on page 27)

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Off Scuttle Inc to Eliza Gatfield, 92 Day Lily Lane, **1,600,000**

ORIENT

Brian D Bass (Referee) to US Bank, 2055 Grandview Drive, **1,727,000**

QUOGUE

Estate of Mary Ann Tully to Eyad M Ali, 18 Lakewood Lane, **1,750,000**

REMSENBURG

Claudette Romano to David McCabe, 189A South Country Rd., **1,690,000**

RIVERHEAD

Edwin F Tuccio to Town of Riverhead, 784 Middle Road, **2,665,000**

Elaine & Mark McDuffee to Christine Sbordone, 61 Dune Drive, **1,048,500**

SOUTHAMPTON

Mark Dickstein to Kim White, 59 Boyesen Road, **8,115,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Carmen Figueroa-Young to Elizabeth Robertshaw, 489 Dune Rd., **1,725,000**

Joann & Joseph Della Rocca to MFP 448 LLC, 448 Dune Road, **1,190,000**

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Hills LLC to Menzel LLC,

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Catherine & David Suter to Andrew Catapano, 47 Hawks Nest Ln., **980,000**

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Alan Barr to Maximilian Nuti, 21 North Hollow Drive, **900,000**

FCNY Property T1 LLC to Michael Rodgers, 19 Wheelock Walk, **610,000**

Philomena Raffone to Carol Mohlenhoff, 1 Argyle Lane, **590,000**

GREENPORT

Michael J Regan to Janinne Marie & Rose Miazzo, 1195 Island View Ln., **610,000**

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Kenneth S Cohen to Bruce & Teresa Watterson, 68 Town Beach Road, **600,000**

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Donald & Roseann Gavin to Kay E Lazidis, 1250 White Eagle Drive, **885,000**

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US Bank to Josephine Hennelly, 2055 Grandview Drive, **835,000**

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James G Spiess (Referee) to Habitat for Humanity, 119 Peters Lane, **589,000**

QUOGUE

Herbert & Mary Lou Anderson to Allison C Carey, 40 Deer Path, **750,000**

Estate of Elizabeth A Overton to Anne McMillen, 205 Dune Road, **550,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Shelley Lynn Borkoski to Amy & Michael Rodick, 14 Powers Drive, **648,900**

WESTHAMPTON

Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach LLC to Philip Perretto, 33 Kimberly Drive, **615,000**

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Shirley Feldman to Michael Shlee, 6 Quantuck Bay Lane, **625,000**

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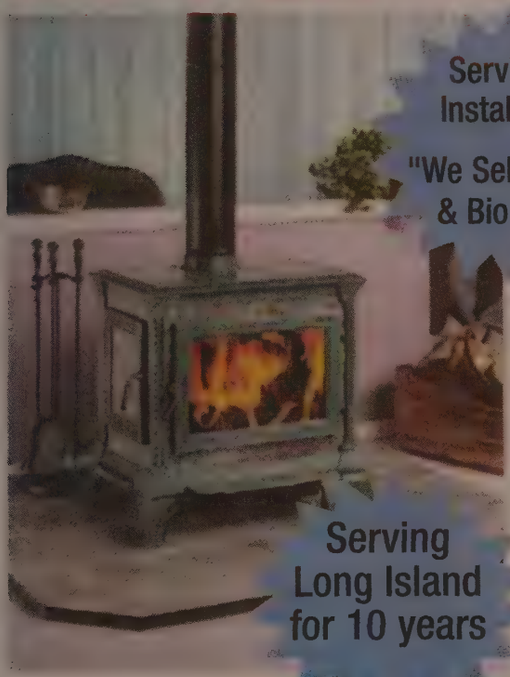

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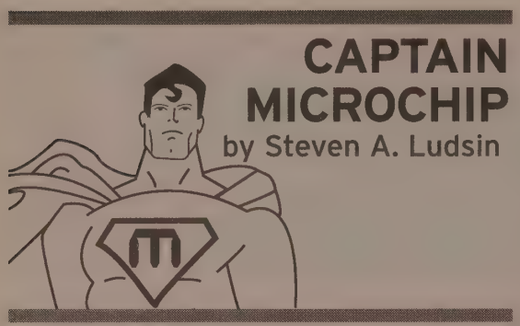

KINECT

I must admit upfront that I'm not a video game player. I find the challenge of reality-based games hard to master. That being said, when I heard about Microsoft's new Kinect system for the XBox 360, I reconsidered the possibilities. The set-up involves a sleek black Kinect sensor perched beneath the TV screen. You can command "XBox, ESPN" and the screen will respond, "Launching ESPN..." before blooming into a live broadcast of a tennis tournament in Switzerland. Then you can say "XBox," again and the bottom of the screen will display a menu including the options "Live Events," "On Demand Events" and "Highlights." If you choose "Highlights," a menu of basketball, football and baseball recaps appears. If you say "Video 2," a talking head from the San Francisco Giants starts talking about the World Series. You can instruct the XBox to fast forward to four times real speed and then eight times. Once you say, "Play," the picture will snap into perfect focus as the interview continues. You can also view some rocking music tracks from Microsoft's Zune online service.

So far it sounds like a powerful VCR that responds to oral directions very quickly. But there's more. Kinect is clearly the most exciting and important leap forward for interactive home entertainment since Nintendo introduced the Wii four years ago. Nothing since the Wii, certainly not Sony's imitative Move system for the PlayStation 3, approaches the technical achievement of Kinect in reshaping the home media experience.

The fact is that when the Kinect is turned on, it memorizes 45 points on your body and reproduces it as an image right on the screen. The image even looks like you. And then, if you get up off the couch, stand up and move around, you can get "you," on the screen in the Kinect Sports section, can play soccer by kicking, or play beach volleyball by jumping, digging, setting and spiking. You can dance to Lady Gaga's music in MTV Games' Dance Central or ride ultrafast skateboards in Sega's Sonic Free Riders. This is radical, dudes. You can plug virtual leaks and navigate river rafts through the rapids in Kinect Adventures. All that while moving around in your living room—and you stay dry!

What is key to the magic of this experience is that you don't touch any buttons or actually hold any sort of remote control or electronic device all day. The traditional XBox controller, with 17 different buttons, triggers and sticks, sits dormant on the coffee table. You can do everything by either speaking to the system, waving an arm or moving your body in front of the screen.

The Wii brought console gaming back into the mainstream by creating a controller that you could move around. Kinect is bringing console gaming into the future. Kinect is truly inspiring. Microsoft has packaged the fruits of many years and many millions of dollars of research and investment into a product that may finally get the company into millions of living rooms. All that to get us to evolve from coach potatoes to limber athletes. So whether you believe in creationism or intelligent design, we have evolved. I think connecting with Kinect will be worth the effort. And now a standing ovation!

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Madoff (continued from page 18)

several spouses and family members of former Madoff employees who benefited from the bogus investments or suspect money transfers from their relatives.

As of September 31, 2010, Picard has recovered $1.5 billion. Approximately 14,030 claims had been reviewed as of October 22, with 2,280 reportedly approved for payment.

And then we have the Sheraton Hotel auction, considered a success with the $2 million in sales exceeding the pre-auction estimate of $1.2 million. In may be worth noting that Picard spent $26 million in the third quarter of 2010 to recover a total of just over $1 million. But if he can land some of the $15.5 billion he is aiming at, it will go a long way compared to the $2 million brought in at the auction.

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

The Hawk

One of the pleasures of working at *Dan's Papers* is our next door neighbor, Citarella. I go there just about every day to pick up a cup of morning tea and throughout the day, head over there to get a snack or two to hold me over.

I'm kind of a well-known guy in the store because I've been going there for so long. Pretty much everybody there greets me by name.

In the summer time, my Citarella experience is very weird because I'm pretty much the only guy that goes there to grab just one item, sometimes I go there just to buy an apple for 50 cents, and I almost never spend over $5.00 at the register. Everybody else however, is gearing up for a big family barbecue at the beach house, spending hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars. The cashiers frequently laugh at me when I make my purchases and I frequently apologize to them for running my credit card to buy one piece of fruit.

Anyway, yesterday I headed over there as usual and I saw one of the most remarkable things I've ever seen in my life. Outside the store by the shopping carts, a little brown bird was standing on top of a shopping cart, looking as cute as can be. This bird was like a character in a Disney movie it was so cute. And it was bopping up and down and hopping from one shopping cart to another and I thought to myself, what a wonderful planet we live on to have things like this.

And then, just as I thought this, all hell broke loose.

I'm not kidding you, a giant hawk, about the size of my arm, swooped in at what seemed like 5,000 miles per hour, with its claws out and its body in full predatory mode, and tackled this little bird that was standing on top of the shopping cart and sent it smashing into the cart.

The intensity of this hawk was remarkable. Its eyes were filled with a focus that I don't think I've ever seen before and its movements were violent. Its wings flapped wildly into the grocery cart and its claws slashed over and over again against the cart. The little brown bird it was after had tumbled into the cart and had tucked itself into the corner, trying to escape the hawk's claws.

But it was of no consequence, this bird was doomed.

As I watched this drama unfold, my entire body was paralyzed with fear and it suddenly hit me that I should try to get this entire event on camera. So I struggled into my pocket to get my iPhone as I watched.

As the hawk continued to beat its wings, and claw into the cart, it finally hooked the little bird and pulled it through the cart. Then the hawk flew up out of the cart for a moment, brought its wings to its sides and did a cannon ball with the bird in its claws, and fell a solid three feet to the ground, hitting the pavement, landing on its side with a hard thud. Then it got to its feet, with the bird pinned underneath. And it just stood there for a solid five seconds, looking around as if to say, "You got some kind of problem with this?" and I'm convinced that it looked directly at me. Its head was standing tall and its eyes were piercing and its grip on its prey below was in full control. Then, almost as fast as it swooped in, the hawk extended its wings and flew off with the little bird, only to leave behind a few feathers.

Whoa.

I couldn't really process what I had just seen. It was just so incredibly violent, fast and amazing. My iPhone was in my hand, but I wasn't fast enough to get any of the event on film and I continued into Citarella.

I suddenly felt as if I had a whole new perspective on things as I shopped for my lunch. Just having that one glimpse of the animal kingdom made me feel a deeper sense of life.

Subway (continued from page 24)

details of this, but the decision will either be to nurse the injured croc back to health at the Riverhead Aquarium, or humanely dispatch it if the wounds are just too bad to repair, with a single shot from an anti-tank weapon to the side of the head.

Meanwhile, rest assured that at the present time there are no giant crocodiles on the tracks and we ask our customers to just go about their business and if they see something, say something, as the phrase goes. We will of course make sure that this does not get once again out of hand.

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A Dozen Documentaries Here this Weekend

By Susan M. Galardi

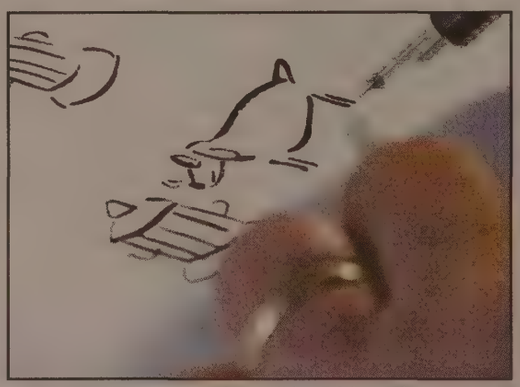
This has been the year of the film festival. Recently, the East End has been host to the OLA, Hispanic, Wildlife and Black Film Festivals. What's next?

Documentaries, of course, with a local slant.

This weekend, The Hamptons Take 2 Film Festival presents a well-planned, day long program of almost a dozen documentaries, screening in two separate places on two different days, from noon to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, Take 2 is at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, hosted by Andrew Botsford. Sunday, like *Groundhog Day*, the exact same program repeats at the Bay Street Theatre, hosted by Bonnie Grice. The festival includes shorts, full-length, and student docs.

Some of the highlights include a 22-minute documentary on Dale Haubrich and Bette Lacini, the two hippies (and I use that word in the most complementary, loving way) who grow and sell organic produce on the Bridge/Sag Turnpike. Directed and edited by Samanthya Schutz, the film follows the history of the couple's farm life together, based on a technique began in 1970. *Betty and Dale's Organic Produce* screens at 1:00 p.m.

Another local, low-key celebrity has his time slot at 2:30 p.m. with the 17-minute film, *The Artist and His Model*. The man is East Hampton resident Bill King, whose tall, elegant sculpture is at the entrance of Bridgehampton Commons. Another can be seen at the entrance of Goodfriend Drive and Rte. 114 (the wooden profiles). The film is about King's relationship with one of his model muses.



"Funny Business" by Lidya Ely

Ever wonder how to get a cartoon published in the ivory tower of *The New Yorker*? Filmmaker Lidya Ely did, and created a full-length documentary about that topic, taking the viewer inside the studios of great cartoonists. Her film, *Funny Business*, shows at 2:30 p.m.

Long before the advent of the ATM, there was another kind of drive-in: the drive in movietheater, and there was one in Bridgehampton that closed in 1974. For *Hamptons Drive-In*, (at 5 p.m.), the late Howard Kanovitz went to the Hamptons Drive-in with his daughter, got out a camera, and recorded the experience of the last outdoor theater in the Hamptons.

Two other documentaries caught my eye.

"Hamptons Drive-in" by Howard Kanovitz

Dad's in Heaven with Nixon, (7:00 to 8:45) was shot in Southampton and tells the story of the filmmaker Tom Murray's brother, who has brain damage and autism.

Close Harmony, closing out the festival at 9:00 p.m., is 1982 Academy-award winning documentary about a chorus formed between middle school kids and the elderly at a Jewish Seniors Center in Brooklyn. They rehearse separately, and come together for a joint concert.

The Festival is just $20 for the entire day/$15 for the evening shows. Just remember, Friday in Westhampton; Saturday in Sag Harbor.

Hamptons Take 2 Film Festival. Saturday, Nov. 20, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center; Sunday, Nov. 21, Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Tickets: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., 631-288-1500, or at whbpac.org. In Sag Harbor– Bay Street Theatre box office, Long Wharf, 631-725-9500, or online at baystreet.org. For info/schedule: HT2FF.com.

Also, see King of the Hamptons on December 5, 4 p.m. at the Bay Street Theatre.

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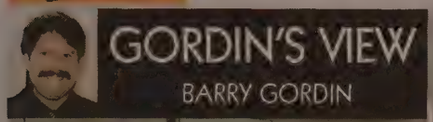

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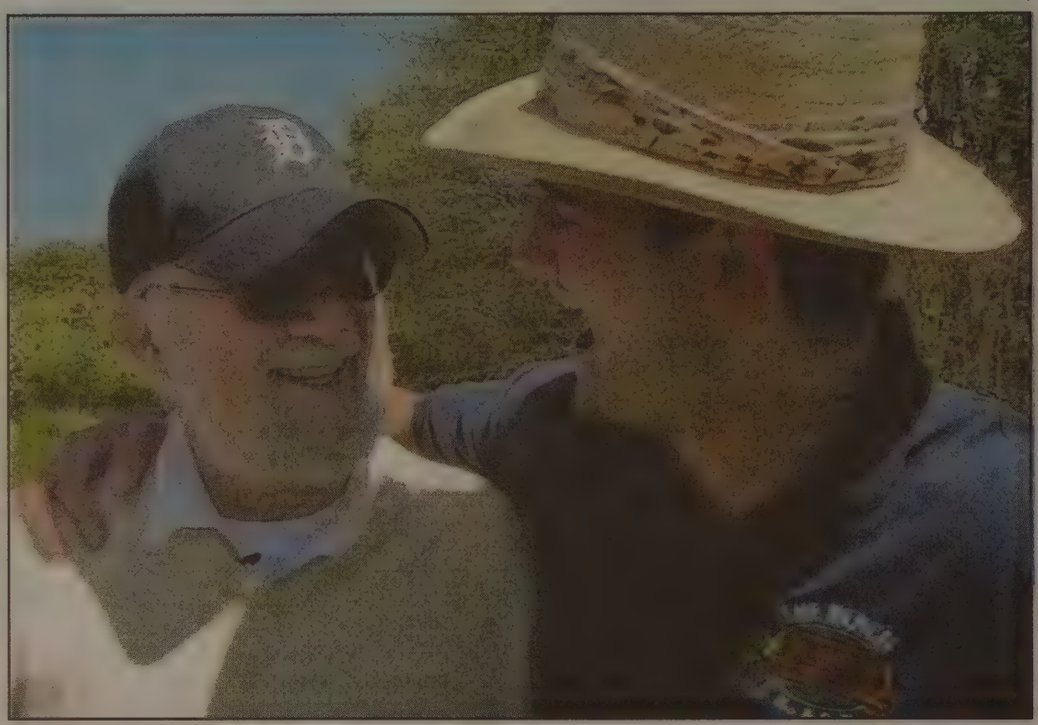
Who's King?

"King of the Hamptons" Screens at Bay Street Dec. 5

By Dan Rattiner

On December 5, at 4:00 in the afternoon, Dennis Lynch's documentary, *King of the Hamptons* will have a one-time screening at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. The screening will be a benefit for that establishment. There will be wine and cheese served before the performance in the lobby and there will be a question and answer session after this full-length movie inside the theatre.



Dan and Dennis

I am very proud to have been a part of the making of this film. The only real documentary done about the Hamptons and what it has become since its days when it was a farming and fishing community was Barbara Kopple's disastrous film, *The Hamptons*, made in 2000. She had never been here before. I have no idea what she expected to find when she got here. And she turned out something that did appear once on HBO and then vanished from the scene. Surely those of us who saw it felt very disappointed. Here was an Academy Award winning documentarian turning out a film that presented the Hamptons as if it was something similar to the Jersey Shore. Nothing against the Jersey Shore. But that isn't us.

> "Dennis and I shared a final beer together when all the editing was finally done (by him) two years and several thousands of hours later."

This is not to say that I thought a true documentary of this area should be akin to a travelogue or a puff piece. I felt that somewhere, sometime, somebody would come along to tell the tale of this place, both the good and the bad. That would not be me, although after 50 years running this newspaper, I surely do know what the Hamptons is all about and what makes it tick.

What I did not know was that I would, nearly three years ago, be given the opportunity to shepherd a talented, fresh filmmaker into doing that. When that opportunity presented itself, I jumped at it.

I met Dennis Lynch on the beach in the spring of 2008. He approached me, a complete stranger, and introduced himself. He said he recognized me from pictures he'd seen. He told me he did videos and films both on the internet and for television and he had a studio in New York City. And he wondered if I could help him make a full-length movie about this place, by taking him around and introducing him to the world of the Hamptons.

To interest me, he flattered me. He told me he thought I was the King of the Hamptons. He said he would try and make the film by seeing it through my eyes. He asked me to take him, a fellow with a wife and kids with a house in Massapequa, Long Island, into my world.

"Fifty years running a newspaper here," he said. "You have to know everything." I thought, I sure do.

I did not at that first meeting or in the few meetings that followed, ask too much about his private life. What I did do, though, was look at some of his work, mostly right on the Internet on the site he owns called tv360.tv. What I thought I saw was a man with considerable talent with a camera. He could do what I could not. But I could show him what he should do.

We actually formed a partnership in the making of this film which as it turned out, became a partnership on the screen. The film is not so much a documentary about the Hamptons as it is a film about a man running away from a mid-life crisis that is nearly destroying both his career and his family. That man was Dennis Lynch. The crisis was his. And the running away part was his determination to come to the Hamptons for the summer all by himself to try to join all the Kings of the Hamptons.

It's true I had no idea when we began that this would be what it would be all about. I have come to think that he didn't know that either at the beginning. All I knew was that whatever it was, I was going to see to it that this creative filmmaker got a true picture of teh Hamptons, warts and all. A film about this place needed to be made.

The film opens with Dennis Lynch, sitting on the elevated platform at the LIRR train station in Massapequa, having missed his train, flipping through the pages of *Dan's Papers*, a publication, he tells the audience he is addicted to, wishing he could leave home, go out to the Hamptons for a month, forget his worries

(continued on page 31)

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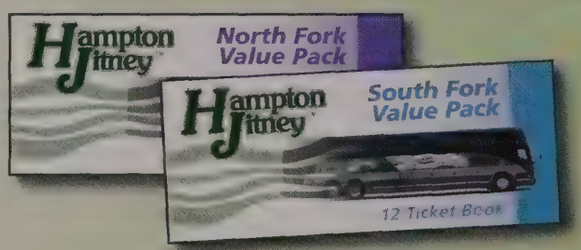

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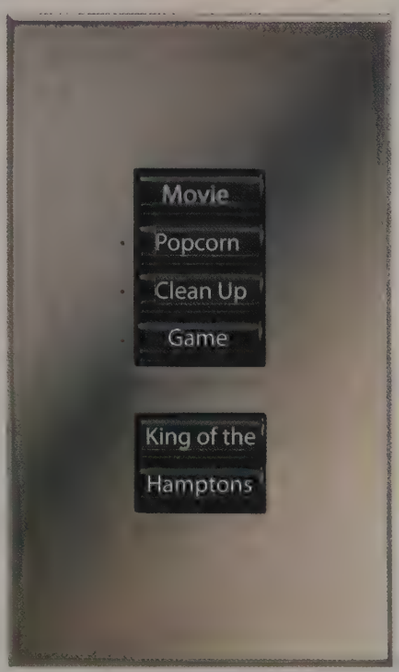

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Who's King?

(continued from page 30)

Dan and Alec Baldwin; Billy Joel and Dennis; Dennis and Ed Burns

and get to meet all these rich and famous Kings of the Hamptons.

Who could he call to guide him along? Maybe the publisher of the newspaper.

Those who have seen this movie, which sold out at the Hamptons International Film Festival last month and then sold out again after they added a second showing at the end of the festival, all have said that *King of the Hamptons* provides a dazzling and magnificent snapshot of the Hamptons, with its highs and lows, wealth and struggles, interesting characters and amazing natural beauty.

Weaved through it is Dennis' story and a burgeoning relationship between this virtually obsessed filmmaker and this aging newspaperman, both of whom seem to mean well but have lots of flaws, not the least of which is just getting along with one another.

The film has cameo appearances by loads of celebrities of this community, nearly all of whom I roped in for the making of this film—do you want to be in a full-length documentary about the Hamptons, I queried? Yesses came from Billy Joel, Alec Baldwin, Kim Cattrall, Chuck Scarborough, Mercedes Ruehl and a host of others. There were others too. Dennis, on his own, got filmmaker Ed Burns. My son David, who works at the newspaper, got Dennis access to Sir Ivan, the rock star, castle owner, action figure and wild party host.

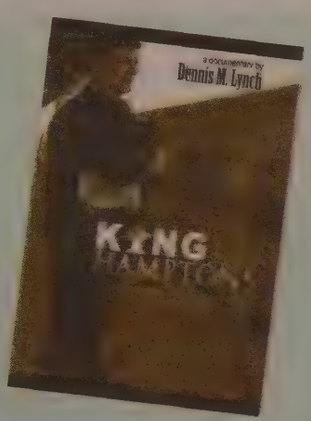
As for the filmmaking itself, it is flat out wonderful. My favorite scene in the whole movie is Dennis' 32-hour excursion working on a lobster boat off Montauk with two local commercial fishermen who took him on. Dennis survives, gets seasick, joins in setting the pots with the others and in the end gains acceptance in the brotherhood of Bonackers.

My second favorite scenes involve a young single mother from Ohio who answers an ad on Craig's List put there by Dennis to get flown to the Hamptons for the weekend and see for herself what the Hamptons is all about. Kate, we loved you.

Dennis Lynch and I shared a final beer together when all the editing was finally done (by him) two years and several thousands of hours later. He was sad because it was all over, he was moving on to a new project and would be leaving this behind. I was happy because the showing of this film was just beginning and finally we had something that truly showed what this place was all about—thanks to his filmsmanship and my guidance.

Dennis is off with former ABC Anchor John Roland making a film about illegal immigration and he's recently returned from Florida and Ecuador to be here to answer questions about the making of this film on December 5. I hope to see you there.

KING OF THE HAMPTONS



DON'T MISS OUT!

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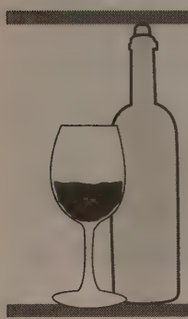

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Long Island vs. California vs. France

Long Island produces world-class wines. That fact can't be disputed by anyone who has tasted a representative sample of the wines here. To prove it, wineries like The Lenz Winery have hosted blind tastings of its wines up against top-flight wines from Bordeaux. Invariably, the local wines hold their own and even come out on top — often at far lower prices.

To my knowledge, there has never been a blind tasting that pits top wines from Long Island against top wines from both California and France at the same time.

After "The Judgement of Riverhead" at Roanoke Vineyards this Saturday night, that will no longer be the case.

This tasting, modeled, quite obviously, after "The Judgment of Paris" will include wines made in California and France with scores of 90 or higher by The Wine Advocate or Wine Spectator, with prices ranging from $40 to against top wine from Long Island. The wines will be tasted by a panel of nine mostly local wine and restaurant professionals — including me — using a 20-point scale, just like at the original 1976 event in Paris.

A group of 55 attendees will also taste and score the wines during the long sold-out event.

In all, we'll be tasting 18 wines — nine chardonnays (three from each region) and nine reds, focusing on Bordeaux varietals (again, three from each region).

This is going to be a lot of fun, regardless of the outcome, but I expect the local wines to more than hold their own. I often say that Long Island wines, stylistically anyway, fall somewhere in between California and Bordeaux, though leaning a bit more towards Bordeaux. With the likely inclusion of some reds from Long Island's stellar 2007 vintage though, that leaning might be less obvious.

The organizers at Roanoke have assembled a great list of judges — a group that I'm looking forward to tasting with, and learning from. The judges include, Michael Cinque, retailer, Amagansett Wines and Spirits, Louisa Hargrave, co-founder of Hargrave Vineyard, Michael Kaminski, sommelier and director, , Kareem Massoud, winemaker at , Mike Mraz, owner and beverage director of the , David Milligan, former president of Seagram, Chateau & Estate Wines Co., and the author of "All Color Book of Wine", Tom Schaudel, author, executive chef and owner of and Coolfish restaurants, and Christopher Tracy, winemaker and co-owner, .

What will be almost as interesting as the tasting itself is how local wineries decide to promote the outcome. I expect it to be across the board — from understated to hilariously hyperbolic.

Regardless, let the games begin this Saturday night!

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kid Calendar pg: 35

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 44

Day by Day Calendar pg: 45

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

ANNIE - 8 p.m., The classic musical presented by Riverhead Faculty and Community Theatre at Charles Cardona Auditorium, Riverhead High School 631-725-2009 or visit rfct.org.

PATRICIA FEILER OPENING RECEPTION - The artists work on display. Reception 4 to 7 p.m. "East End Light and Color" at Sparkling Pointe Vineyard, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200.

NFCT PRESENTS - North Fork Community Theatre presents Anton Chekhov's 'The Three Sisters,' 8 p.m., 12700 Old Sound Ave., Mattituck. Adapted and directed by Peg Murray. Tickets $15; 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com.

THANKSGIVING DINNER - For seniors begins 10 a.m. with music at David W. Crohan Community/Senior Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. Dinner served at 12:30 p.m., combined with birthday party for all seniors born in November. Fee $3; RSVP to Ruth at 631-702-2375.

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - 'My Name is Khan,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134.

TOM SAWYER THE MUSICAL - Presented by Southold Elementary drama students, 7 p.m., directed by Kelli J. Baumann and Audrey Grathwohl, in district auditorium on Oaklawn Avenue. 631-765-5208.

SHAKESPEARE PRESENTED AT PECONIC LANDING - The Old Fools Repertory presents Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing,' and 'The Taming of the Shrew,' 7:30 p.m. in Peconic Landing Auditorium, 1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport. Donation $10; proceeds benefit CAST. 631-477-3800.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

A NIGHT AT THE TRACK - 6-10 p.m., races with track, wooden horses and dice plus buffet dinner at Southold American Legion Post 803 hall. Proceeds benefit Griswold-Terry-Glover Post 803's building fund. For information call 631-765-2276.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE DANCE - Women of the Moose Dinner/Dance and roast beef buffet, 6:30 p.m. at 51 Madison St., Riverhead. Tickets $18 advance, $20 at door. For information and to reserve call 631-799-2694.

BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING - North Fork Dancers of Cutchogue present a sparkling night of dancing, $20 per person, cash champagne bar. Complimentary lesson. 7 to 10 p.m. at Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-734-5670 or 631-525-7393.

TOM SAWYER THE MUSICAL - See Friday.

CHRISTMAS FAIR - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in fellowship hall at Orient Congregational Church, 23045 Main Road, hosted by church's youth group. Holiday decorations, gifts and baked goods. 631-323-2665.

FOOD PANTRY FUNDRAISER - Church of the Redeemer annual bake sale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 13225 Sound Ave., Mattituck. All proceeds benefit food pantry. 631-298-4277.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Riverhead United Methodist Church, 204 E. Main St. Jewelry, fancywork, baked goods, white elephant table, silent auction and more. 631-727-2327.

CUB SCOUT FOOD DRIVE - Greenport Cub Scouts Pack 51 hosts food drive, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. outside Greenport IGA. All donations go to CAST.

ANNIE MUSICAL - See Friday.

NFCT THE THREE SISTERS - See Friday.

GIFT SHOWCASE AT PECONIC LANDING - Noon-5 p.m. at Peconic Landing Community Center, 1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport. Selection includes floral and nursery items, handcrafts, jewelry, paintings, quilts, scarves, plus food court. Proceeds benefit Greenport Fire Department. 631-477-3800.

Artifact Identification Day, 1-3 p.m. at Southold Free Library, Main Road. PowerPoint presentation by members of

HOMELESSNESS FUNDRAISER - Fundraising auction of hand-knitted items and donated products/services to benefit Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach, 7-9 p.m. at The Giving Room, Southold. 631- 766-3233.

LIVE AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT - Series presents East Enders Coffee House Reunion Concert, 7 p.m. at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead, featuring Who Are Those Guys, Bruce MacDonald, Jessie Haynes and the East End Thursday Night Jazz Jammers. Tickets $25 online or at door. Doors open 6:30 p.m. vail-leavitt.org.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

HAUKKAH BAZAAR AND PANCAKE BRUNCH - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike. Fee for breakfast: adults $10, children under 12 $5; no charge for bazaar. Reserve at 631-727-3191.

SLIDE LECTURE OF NEW GUINEA - Exotic Destination New Guinea slide lecture by photographer/author/teacher Marcia Weinstein, 2 p.m., sponsored by North Fork Reform Synagogue in community room at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, Main Road. Donations appreciated. Information: 631-369-8028, northforkreformsynagogue.org.

HISTORY OF SHIPWRECKS - 2 p.m., lecture/presentation by Richard Gardener includes the history of shipwrecks along our southern coast, at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council, Route 25 at Cases Lane. Refreshments follow. Free. 631-734-7113.

SEA TURTLE LECTURE - 2-3:30 p.m., offered by Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation at Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Presentation is designed to recruit beach walkers to search for sea turtles in need of help. Free. Pre-registration required: 631-369-9840, riverheadfoundation.org.

NFCT THE THREE SISTERS - See Friday. Final performance.

PIPE ORGAN CONCERT - 3 p.m. at Cutchogue United Methodist Church, Main Road features North Fork organists Music director Mary Agria. 631-765-5667.

COMING UP

COMMUNITY MENORAH LIGHTING - Wednesday, Dec. 1, 6:00 p.m. Community Menorah Lighting at the Riverfront Park in downtown Riverhead.

VOICE FROM THE VAULT - Saturday, Dec. 4, 7:00 p.m. Live theater of original letters and diaries and champagne recption with cast. SI Historical Society. $60 ticket, limited seating. 631-749-0025.

House & Home guide

EHHS Fabulous House Tour

By Stacy Dermont

The 26th Annual East Hampton Historical Society (EHHS) House Tour and Cocktail Party kicks off the holiday season with style. This East End tradition is held over Thanksgiving weekend: Friday, Nov. 26, 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 27, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

This year the Opening Night Cocktail Party is at the swank Rollinson House, a grand Regency villa with gardens, located in the Grace Estate. This highly anticipated event is always well attended by the crème de la crème of the East End social scene.

The tour includes six luxurious homes – from historic to modern – painstakingly selected by the 2010 House Tour Committee to represent the unique character and mix of architectural styles that define the East End. The Tour offers the public a unique opportunity to embrace East Hampton's past and imagine its future through a rich, varied architectural journey.

House Tour Co-Chair Chip Rae offers this insight into the selection process, "Every year the House Tour Committee starts earlier and earlier to identify an interesting selection of homes for the tour. This year we started in August and, much to our surprise, we had all six homes lined up by mid-September. This is a testimony to the generosity of the owners who donate their homes for this major fundraising effort for the East Hampton Historical Society, and the wealth of attractive properties in this community. We already have offers of houses for next year's tour, which speaks to the success of this Thanksgiving weekend tradition."

New this year is the inclusion of two modern homes of distinction. Both are home to local designers: the Michael Katz home is a 1965 David Chait design nestled in the White Pine Forest just outside of East Hampton Village and the modern home of designer Kerry Delrose lies in North West Woods. These two homes offer the public a rare opportunity to experience stellar examples of modern design aesthetics.

"Why does the East Hampton Historical Society choose to include modern architecture along with historic on our annual house tour?" asks Richard Barons, EHHS Executive Director. "We believe it is the mix of architectural styles that gives East Hampton its unique character and flavor. Our community enjoys the benefit of having wonderfully diverse architectural styles that span several centuries. Our house tour committee has once again outdone themselves in identifying six different, yet complementary, homes that design enthusiasts and people who want a 'look inside' East Hampton will find of interest on this year's house and garden tour."

Of particular historical merit is the rambling Queen Anne style home built in 1903 for Henry D. Hedges (1854-1920), a prominent East Hampton native. It was an expensive house, costing nearly $6,000 and occupying 3/4 of an acre. During its recent renovation great care was given to maintain the building's original integrity. Huntting Lane developed rapidly beginning in 1894 as a neighborhood of comfortable homes, with 12 residences and their stables constructed in just a decade. As the community evolved in the first years of the 20th century, Hedges was in the forefront of that change and a beneficiary of it. He attended Clinton Academy, the first chartered academy in New York State (1785-1881). Marrying into the family of whaling captain Ezekiel Howes in 1875, Hedges inherited what was until recently the Pink House Bed and Breakfast on James Lane and its vast home lot stretching all the way to Hook Pond. In 1890 Hedges sold that property to the founders of the Maidstone Club, who soon constructed their first clubhouse. Hedges continued to farm neighboring leased parcels, though as the village began to transform into a serious

The East Hampton home of designer Michael Katz.

(continued on next page)

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Need a Home Addition? Adopt a Pet

By Susan Galardi

This is the time of year when creatures big and small start to come in from the cold. Among those creatures are homeless pets that are in dire need of some holiday spirit.

A few things are happening locally to promote adoption of lonely cats and dogs. So before you Google the local puppy mills for the latest over-bred litter, please consider visiting a local shelter to take home an animal that needs one.

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) works with organizations like Best Friends Animal Society, the nationally acclaimed Animal Sanctuary in Utah and the inspiration for the National Geographic program "Dogtown." Together the groups recently rescued 159 dogs from a puppy mill in Missouri. ARF Operations Director, Michele Forrester, along with

ARF's Michele Forrester hands one of rescued dogs to volunteer Bucky Benzenberg; right - Ernie

ARF volunteers, transported 31 of these dogs to the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott, where they are now available to good homes. The breeds include Shih Tzu's, Pomeranians, Poodles and Chihuahuas.

In addition ongoing to the shelter to adopt these dogs, cat lovers can go to ARF's "Fall for a Feline Adapt-a-thon and Fair" on Saturday, November 20 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 Country Road 39. There will be plenty of wonderful cats and kittens for adoption, as well as free food, prizes and all you ever needed to know about cats. All ARF animals are microchipped, neutered and up to date on vaccines to their age limit. (For more information call Michele at 631-537-0400 x 207) 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott.

The Southampton Animal Shelter in Hampton Bays has dubbed November "adopt a senior pet month." For any pet over 7 years old, adoption fees are waived. At an adopt-a-thon last Saturday at the Bridgehampton Commons K-Mart, a senior dog was adopted by Zina Glazebrook of Shelter Island, who wrote, "Sometimes, a dog just gets your attention. That is the way I felt on Saturday at your event... There was Ernie in his splendid houndstooth jacket. He had been a rescue before... in 2004... He was emaciated, fur matted, teeth rotting, heartworm infested – not a happy dog. You took him in, fixed all the dings and dents, and here is Ernie today. [See photo] He even has a micro chipped ID."

The SASF is at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-pets, southamptonanimalshelter.com. open 7 days a week; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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EHHS (continued from previous page)

summer resort, he opened a home furnishings store on Main Street. He became one of the village's most prominent merchants, as well as its tax assessor, school board president and a trustee of the Presbyterian Church. This house is now a prominent feature of the Huntting Lane Historic District.

Also of historical interest is an original Aymar Embury II home. Embury, who lived from 1880 to 1966, was one of America's leading architects of country houses, particularly noted for his Long Island mansions. This house is a fine example of Dutch Colonial Revival Architecture, popular in America between the late 19th and mid 20th centuries.

A tantalizing invitation to "look behind the privet hedge" is offered at both an elegant waterfront home in the shingle style and a recently completed estate on Hither Lane. Sparing no expense, these newer homes draw upon East End architectural heritage to create state-of-the-art dwellings.

The East Hampton Historical Society serves the residents and visitors of East Hampton by collecting, preserving, presenting and interpreting the material, cultural and economic heritage of the town and its surroundings. They rely on public support of their efforts to preserve and celebrate East Hampton history and culture in the 21st Century.

Attendees of the EHHS House Tour are invited to go inside all the homes. They may visit the homes in any order, but a logical order, based on proximity, is suggested in the House Tour Brochure, available the weekend of the tour, upon purchase of a ticket.

Tickets for the tour are $50 in advance, $60 same-day. Tickets to the Opening Night Cocktail Party start at $150 and include entry to the tour the following day. Both are on sale in the EHHS office at 101 Main Street, East Hampton Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information please call 631-324-6850. You can also visit the EHHS for more details, .

Tickets will also be available at the Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton on Friday, November 26 and Saturday, November 27 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Review: 'The Miracle Worker,' a Family Classic

By Susan M. Galardi

William Gibson's play, *The Miracle Worker*, based on the true story of a blind teacher (Annie Sullivan) hired to tutor the deaf and blind Helen Keller, won four Tony-awards, including Best Play, when it hit Broadway in 1959. The 1962 film version garnered still more awards – two of which went to the lead actresses, Anne Bancroft as Annie Sullivan and Patty Duke as Helen Keller.

Hard enough when a new production has to live up to the definitive Broadway run. Even harder when the stellar performances by the leading ladies was forever captured on film.

So in its Literature Live! production of *The Miracle Worker,* Bay Street Theatre had its work cut out for it. The fact that they pulled off such a convincing production is no less than a miracle.

Not that Bay Street doesn't give us great productions – but this one was "challenged." Bay Street Artistic Director Murphy Davis, who directed this production, cut the play from nearly three hours to 90 minutes, and the cast from about a dozen to just 5 characters, totally exposing the play and the actors.

Let's talk about the latter. Really, it's all about Annie and Helen, and those performances were first rate. Lily Spellman, an 11-year-old Hampton Bays Middle School student, was solid in her conception and execution of this difficult role – so natural and totally believable. What an impressive young actress. I also really enjoyed actress/playwright Kate Gersten as Annie Sullivan. She gave the role a light, funny, self-deprecating twist – so different from the Bancroft take, but so convincing and solid that any memories were obliterated soon into the play. The icing on the cake is that the two actors worked very well together. The knock-down-drag-out (literally) dining room scene was great choreography. Kudos on that to Davis, who kept the action moving in the play, which is dialogue heavy despite the fact that Helen never speaks.

Jerry Lamonica

Gersten as Sullivan; Spellman as Helen Keller

Ken Forman was well cast as the Southern gentleman Captain Keller. Jacqueline Murphy put in an able performance as his compliant wife (who refers to him always as "Captain" – sheesh). Beryl Bernay brought a lot of passion to Aunt Ev. Peter Connolly, triple cast as the Doctor, Anagnos, and Helen's half-brother James, was most successful as the latter – a grown child jealous of Helen's attention, and the lack of his own from his father.

This was the only slight flaw for me – not Connolly, but what was left of the dynamic between James and his father the Captain once an hour of the play ended up on the drawing room floor. There was just no time to develop nor flesh out that relationship.

Gary Hygom's work as set designer, always impressive, was clean, balanced and orderly – pointing more to the future serenity in the home than current dysfunction. The palette was calming browns, whites and tans, save for the red water pump and large tin basin in front. Costumes by Barbara Oldak and Greg Wilson totally worked, as did the myriad sound cues.

Take your kids to see this. It's a classic, very well done. My theater companions were two seven year old boys. They were riveted.

The Miracle Worker. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, 7 p.m. Tickets: $10 for children/$15 adults. Call 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:
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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD – Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

BENEFITS

St. NICHOLAS FAIR – Sat., Dec. 4, 10-3 at Christ Episcopal Church, upper parish hall, 4 E. Union St., SGH. Wreaths, holiday plants, handcrafted and baked goods, vendor gift items, "Treasures Table," Tea Shoppe, Santa & other children's activities. Free admission, no early birds.

HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR – Sat., Dec. 11, 10-4, Stella Maris gym, 135 Division St., SGH. Crafts, baked goods, jams, photos with Santa, free gift-wrapping, café. Free admission. Benefits Stella Maris Regional School.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PLAY: THE MIRACLE WORKER- at 10:00 a.m. through Nov.20 (Fri./Sat. at 7 p.m.), Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, $10 students $15 adults, baystreettheater.org.

FARM ANIMAL CARE - 3:15 p.m. for ages 5-9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH. Learn farm animal care. Nancy Mulinelli, nmullinelli@ross.org, 631 907-5880, ross.org/afternoons.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Getting together to talk of joys of raising children. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.east-hampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

FRIDAY GYMNASTICS - Age 5–7, 3:20–4:20 p.m., Age 8 and up, 4:30–5:30 p.m., Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH nmullinelli@ross.org, 631-907-5880, ross.org/afternoons

SONGS & STORIES - 10:15 – 11:00 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. – noon, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper's Farm Rd., SH. Birth and up, geared towards preschool age, siblings are welcome. Also Fridays, Dec. 10, 17. 283-0774 ext 519, myrml.org.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

FENCING – call for times, for ages 10 and up, Ross School, 18 Good Friend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

NY KNICKS BASKETBALL SHOOTING CLINIC – 10-3, Ross School, 18 Good Friend Dr., EH. Chris.sloan@thegarden.com, 212-465-4103, Ross.org.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE – 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. RSVP 631-537-7068 x100, hayground.org.

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER - 11 a.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD interactive opportunity to have a close up encounter with an African Penguin and learn how our animal experts care for these playful birds. Note: General Aquarium Admission required and cost is separate. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a paying adult. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com, 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com $50, also tomorrow.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

FILM: FAMILY MATINEE – 3 p.m. "The Homecoming, A Christmas Story" at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH, followed by 2-course meal at Rowdy Hall, 10 Main St., EH. Kids under 12 $15, adults $25, 866-811-4111.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

THEATRE ARTS: AN INTRODUCTION – 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m., Mondays through Dec. 13, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH, Nancy Mulinelli, 631-907-5880

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

SAT VERBAL EXAM PREP – 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30, Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Road, HB. Contact Chris Bean, cbean@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-8585. Reg. req'd.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREPARATION CLASS – Wednesdays 4-9 p.m., The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. Contact James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 25

Eat your veggies!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

AMBER BROWN IS NOT A CRAYON – 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH, 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. Kids $12, Adults $15.

CLAY WORKSHOP - 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH, nmullinelli@ross.org, 631-907-5880, ross.org/afternoons

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. $7. 537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM –10-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. 537-9735, sofo.org

Please send all event listings for the kids calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

The holidays are at our doorstep and Mr. Turkey with all the trimmings will be sitting on the dining table next week. Then the real shopping begins. Let's do some early holiday shopping!

Eastport's **Little Secret**, 519 Montauk Highway is not a little secret any longer, it's big news! It is an adorable gift shop that specializes in Vera Bradley, Chamilia charms, fine costume jewelry, special baby gifts, the Sea Shore Collection, bath and body and so many other unique gifts for everyone on your holiday list. This shop is worth the trip to beautiful downtown Eastport...for information call 631-801-2806.

Aunt Suzie's new location, 59 Main Street, Southampton, is celebrating their 26th anniversary with a "super sale," the week of November 17, through November 24. All kids winter clothing is 26% off and outerwear is 30% off. In the mix are beautiful English wool coats, fleece coats, down jackets, capes and hat sets. Look for a full stock of merchandise from newborn to size 14. This is the perfect time to start your holiday shopping and have everything gift wrapped free. Wish Aunt Suzie a "Happy Anniversary" and get an extra 5% off your purchase. Hurry in for the best selection! Call 631-287-4645.

Start thinking about that honey of a cigar smoker in your circle for holiday gift giving. **Besim's Fine Cigars**, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton is offering special deals to locals, weekenders, and visitors. Look for special deals such as 5% off any 5 cigars on the 5th day of the month, 10% off any 10 cigars on the 10th day, 15% off any 15 cigars on the 15th day, 20% off any 20 cigars on the 20th day, 25% off any 25 cigars on the 25th day and last but not least, 30% off any 30 cigars on the 30th day of the month. Besim has also brought in wonderful cigar accessories by Brizard & Co. and will soon be carrying Lampe Berger, which not only eliminates odors, it helps eliminate airborne bacteria in the home. Call for info 631-287-9230.

Chico's, 75 Main Street, East Hampton is known for their affordable fashions, chic designs, limited-edition jackets, statement accessories and wrinkle-free Travelers collection. They have built quite a following at their boutiques with a combination of great style, one-of-a-kind details, head-to-toe looks, and warm personal service. Their mission is to bring exuberant women who need well-fitting, expressive fashion, inspiration and style, well-priced clothing and accessories by experts in a friendly environment. For information call 631-324-1401.

Heading home from East Hampton, I made a stop at one of my faves, **The Whalebone Store**, Noyac Road, Sag Harbor to see what was going on for the holiday...Linda has the shop dressed to the nines for the gift-giving season with so much to choose from. There are precious gifts, signs, all occasion cards, souvenirs, homemade candies, lamps, candleholders, candles, wall hangings, and of course, good old fashioned service.

Heading to Riverhead? Make **The Junque Shop**, 269 Riverleigh Avenue (easy access on Route 104, off the downtown circle), in Riverhead a regular stop. Now featuring a wide variety of antiques and used furniture. Opened last year in the dead of winter and in the throes of a recession, the shop is thriving because the prices are set to fit the economy. It is a warehouse full of antique furniture, oil paintings, rugs, pottery, records, African artifacts, 300 year old doors, an 1865 Derringer, Remington's, tables, dressers, beds, clocks...the list goes on and on. They buy, sell, trade and take consignments. If you have unwanted furniture, they will pick it up and sell it for you. For information call 631-334-8444.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: The Perfect Purse, 20 Hampton Road, Southampton is the newest kid on the block and a unique store that offers an alternative to running around to all the top designer name boutiques. The shop features an unsurpassed collection of vintage and previously owned Hermes, Chanel, Gucci and Dior handbags, among others, all guaranteed authentic and all under one roof. For information call 631-283-3360.

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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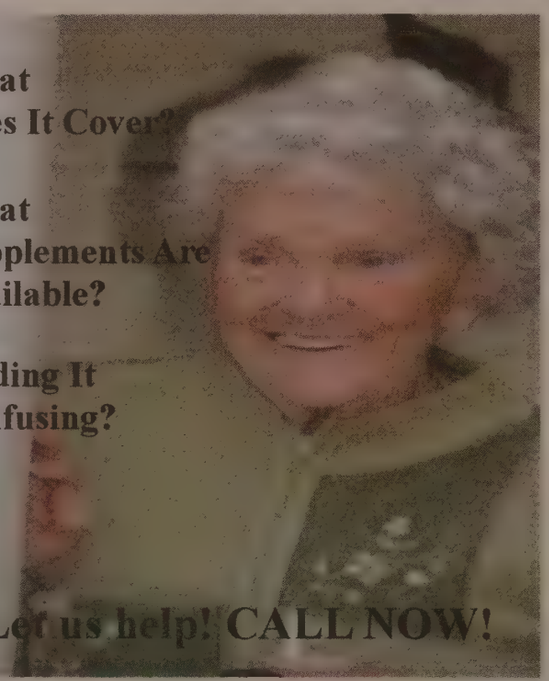

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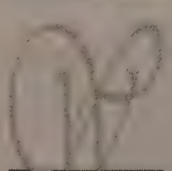

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Turn to pages 44, 45, 48, 49 & 50 in this issue to see how Color enhances the ads.

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Thanksgiving for me is one of the most joyous holidays. Sure I love to cook and look forward to cooking and sharing the bountiful feast with all the trimmings. Preparing all the dishes for the holiday is no easy feat and more often than not it is a shared experience. An acceptable practice indeed!

If Aunt Suzy and Cousin Jane would like to participate by all means accept graciously. Strategy for the meal should be planned ahead. Ideally the hosts prepare the big bird or any other main dish for the feast and perhaps the soup, not an easily transportable item. But certainly side dishes such as potato purees and vegetable roasts in their own heat-proof serving dishes that can be reheated while the bird is resting before carving. All manner of cranberry sauces and desserts are a welcome gift with recipes you've been thinking about and simply just have to make. The table is set the day before with all the accoutrements – and for many that is the fun part. Greet your guests with just a bowl of spiced nuts to nibble. Remember the holiday table will be abundant.

We'll go up-Island to one of my niece's as we have been doing for a number of years now where other members of my family will also gather. I'm always asked to bring my mom's vegetable caramelized onion stuffing and spiced sweet potato puree. I look forward to preparing these dishes along with the spiced nut nibble. Have a joyous and Happy Thanksgiving.

VEGETABLE STUFFING WITH CARAMELIZED ONION

There are no surprises in my mother's hand-me-down recipe. Just good old-fashioned flavor.
Yield: 8-10 cups

7-8 cups day-old bread cubes from day-old challah or crusty, French or Italian loaf
1 1/4 -1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
4 onions, thinly sliced
1 large carrot, trimmed and cut into 1/4-inch dice
3 ribs celery, trimmed, well washed and thinly sliced
1 fennel bulb, trimmed and cut into 1/4-inch dice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 pound mushrooms, button, shitake or mixed, rinsed, trimmed and sliced
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh sage leaves
1 1/2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
1 egg, beaten with 1/2 cup chicken stock

1. Put the bread cubes in a large mixing bowl and pour over the water. Reach under the bread with

clean hands and lift the bread in the liquid to moisten all the cubes. Set aside.

2. Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons each of olive and vegetable oil in a large, 12-inch skillet, and put in the onions. Saute for 3-4 minutes and add carrot, celery and fennel, and season with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring frequently, until vegetables are lightly caramelized, about 12-15 minutes. Transfer to a side dish to cool.

3 In the same skillet the vegetables cooked in heat remaining tablespoon oil with the butter and put in the mushrooms. Saute mushrooms for a minute or two and add the garlic. Season with salt and pepper and continue to cook, tossing the ingredients for 3-4 minutes more. Let cool.

(continued on page 38)

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Stir Up Sunday, Nov. 21

By Stacy Dermont

Stir Up Sunday is an English tradition that takes its name from the opening words of the collect from *The Common Book of Prayer* dating back to 1549, quoted on the final Sunday of Advent.

"Stir up we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people; that they plenteously bring forth the fruits of good work."

A rather literal translation of this passage informs the earliest event anticipating Christmas – the mixing of the Christmas pudding. Homemade puddings (rich cakes) take time for the flavor of their spices to mellow and deepen and for dried fruits to plump up and soften before baking. About a month, in fact.

This year "Stir Up Sunday," the Sunday before Advent begins, falls on November 21.

Tradition holds that after church on this day, families gather round the pudding ingredients and take turns giving it a "lucky mix" while making a silent wish. How's that for blending the Pagan with Christianity?

A coin is added to the ingredients and whoever finds it in his or her slice on Christmas Day is said to enjoy good fortune for the following year.

Those silly English. In other words, fruitcakes are not just doorstops afterall.

Silvia (continued from page 37)

4. Add the vegetables, mushrooms, parsley and sage to the moistened bread and toss to mix. Stir in the beaten egg and stock and mix until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Can be prepared up to two days ahead to this point. Transfer to a buttered 2 quart baking dish or covered casserole. Refrigerate covered up to one day ahead.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

5. Bring to room temperature, if refrigerated. When ready to bake uncover and bake in preheated oven for 20-25 minutes until heated through and golden brown.

SPICED SWEET POTATO PIE

The combination of cinnamon, nutmeg and mace with grapes and dates has made this a family holiday favorite for years.
Serves 12-14

4 1/2-5 pounds yams or sweet potatoes, scrubbed
Kosher salt
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1 cup halved seedless red or green grapes
1 cup pitted dates, thinly sliced

1. Place potatoes in 4 quarts salted boiling water. Cook with cover ajar until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife, about 35-40 minutes. Drain, peel and cut potatoes in 1-inch chunks. Puree in batches in a food mill or potato ricer over a large mixing bowl, adding the butter 1 tablespoon at a time.

2. Gradually add the hot milk, while mixing with a large wooden spoon until mixture is light and fluffy. Season with cinnamon, nutmeg and mace and fold in grapes and dates. Stir to mix until ingredients are evenly distributed.

3. Butter a 2-quart baking-serving dish and spoon in the potato mixture in an even layer. Fluff up the surface with the tines of a fork and dot with extra butter. Bake in a 375 degree preheated oven about 20 minutes until heated through and serve immediately.

To Prepare Ahead: Prepare up to 2 days ahead. Refrigerate, covered in the baking dish. Bring to room temperature and bake as in step 3 just before serving.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's Cooking At Cooktique, Doubleday

SPICED PECAN HALVES

4 cups unsalted pecan halves
2 tablespoons maple syrup
4 teaspoons kosher salt
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon cayenne

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

1. Place pecans in a bowl, add maple syrup, 3 tablespoons salt, pepper flakes, chili powder and cayenne and toss to mix.

2. Spread nuts on a cookie sheet in a single layer. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven and toss with remaining tablespoons salt. Can store up to a week in an airtight container.

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Wining ...

Apart from weekly editorial meetings, this is how things generally get settled here at *Dan's*:

STACY: "Hey, have you ever tried wine from Water's Crest Winery?"

SUSAN: "No."

STACY: "We should get some samples to try."

SUSAN: "Why not?"

DAVID: "Yes!"

Associate Editor Stacy Dermont is an instigator, Managing Editor Susan Galardi is the decider and Sections Editor David Rattiner is up for adventure.

Dan's North Fork sales rep Jean Lynch brought in a whole case of Water's Crest wines and we got to work – after hours, in our homes, of course.

The favorites that emerged were Water's Crest full-bodied "Campania Rosso" 2007, their 2009 Dry Reisling, which offers an interesting, minerally finish and their 2005 Cabernet Franc.

Our opinions were validated when we found all three wines among wine expert Michael Kaminski's list at the new top restaurant Luce + Hawkins in Jamesport.

Of course we all have our own opinions when it comes to wine. David and Stacy both endorse Wolffer's Big Apple Wine, which was just given a recommendation in *The New York Times*. Susan likes that winery's popular Rose. At HARVEST wine auction and tasting, Susan tried and was impressed by Mattebella's 2009 Rose and Palmer's Sauvignon Blanc, both from the North Fork, as well as Channing's Meditazione. David is a big merlot fan, particularly those from Corey Creek and Bedell Cellars.

All three of us have been working our way

(continued on page 41)

& Wine Tours at Hotel Indigo

By Betty Sands

Hotel Indigo, the newest addition to the East End accommodations scene offered Complete Wine Tour Packages including transportation for the first time this season. These tours are still avalaible to groups of ten or more people.

Hotel Indigo just opened this past Labor Day weekend with a celebrity-studded bash. It is fast becoming a destination hot spot. According to co-owner and Senior Vice President of Jaral Properties, Inc., Rob Salvatico, "The North Fork wineries are a unique attraction."

2010 has been one of the warmest, driest years on record on Long Island. Though the bulk of the grapes harvested in this vintage won't be bottled until 2013, 2007 was also a particularly good year for Long Island wines - so there's a lot to drink.

The East End of Long Island is considered to be the most exciting wine region in the world right now according to experts including Michael Kaminski and Roman Roth. This particular vintage is sure to boost the region's recognition further. Popular tastes are shifting toward elegant Long Island wines such as crisp chardonnay, merlot, and cabernet franc. They are coming from grapes grown primarily in clay soil. The saline minerality of East End wines is a unique characteristic, resultant of vineyards being so close to salt water. More and more, consumers are turning away from big, oaky, high alcohol wines typical of California. With wineries large and small offering a full spectrum of flavor, it's the ideal time for an East End wine tour.

Hotel Indigo offers weekend tour packages with roundtrip transportation from New York and Nassau County on Hampton Luxury Liners followed by an in-depth tour of the region's wineries, including: Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, Sparkling Pointe, Peconic Bay, Bedell Cellars, Castello di Borghese, and a special bonus, a stop at Long Island's only vodka distillery, LiV.

This ultimate day tour package concludes with an exclusive afterparty at Hotel Indigo's newly opened Bistro 72 featuring haute cuisine by award-winning Food Network chef Lia Fallon. The noted chef draws from local sources for a popular "farm to table" menu, offering a culinary pastiche of entrees crafted from locally grown produce and meats.

For those guests who wish to make it a full weekend, Hotel Indigo is offering accommodations at special rates in brand new, elegantly appointed rooms with white glove amenities, including: complimentary VOSS water, Wi-Fi service, plasma televisions with full cable service, marble bathrooms, hardwood floors, and gorgeous, downy beds with hand woven linens and quilted comforters.

Hotel Indigo is located at 1830 West Main Street, Route 25 in Riverhead, easily accessible off Exit 72 of the Long Island Expressway (and right next door to Tanger Outlet).

For more information or to book an excursion, call the hotel at 631-369-2200. All credit cards are accepted. Bookings are now being accepted for next years tour packages.

"The best thing about the tours," adds Salvatico "is it is a truly fun, interesting, novel way to celebrate New York State and all things New York. Why not give back to our economy and support local, high quality merchants? We speaialize in getting people to where they want to be.."

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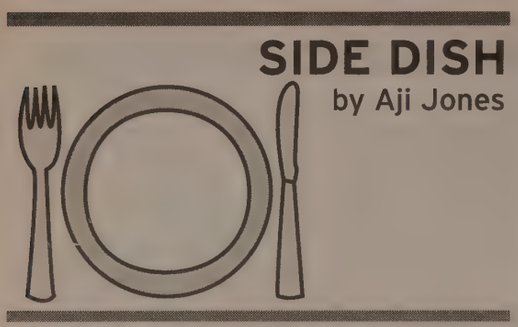

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton is teaming up with Guild Hall to offer two family matinee Sundays for the holidays. The two Halls will offer a meal and movie for $15 per child (12 and under) and $25 per adult. Following the 3 p.m. screenings at Guild Hall of "A Christmas Story" on November 21 and "It's A Wonderful Life" on December 19, moviegoers can bring their ticket to Rowdy Hall and redeem them for dinner between 5 and 10 p.m. The price includes admission to the movie followed by a two-course dinner, which includes an entrée and dessert. A children's menu will also be offered. Dishes include: Rowdy Burger with choice of cheese, served with hand-cut French fries; New Orleans bread pudding served with warm Bourbon sauce, pecans and fresh whipped cream. For details, call 324-8555.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton will celebrate Thanksgiving with a slow food feast from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 25. The meal will include four courses for $85, with the option for sommelier wine pairings with each course for an additional $45. The menu will also be available in children's portions for $40. Reservations are highly recommended. The menu features: roasted pumpkin soup with nutmeg crème fraiche and crispy sage; Swedish Skagen, baby shrimp in lemon dill dressing on brioche with caviar; traditional heritage turkey dinner with all the fixings; hand cut fettuccine with mushroom Bolognese; and classic pumpkin pie with whipped cream. For reservations contact 324-5006.

Cuvée Bistro & Bar in Greenport is now a drop-off center for Toys for Tots. Donators receive a voucher for one complimentary dessert with purchase of an entrée. Desserts include: French-style bread pudding seasoned with vanilla rum and raisins served with crème anglaise; and éclair filled with vanilla ice cream covered with warm Belgian chocolate sauce. For more information, call 477-0066.

East Hampton Edibles' signature chocolate-covered macadamia butter brickle is now available for purchase at **The Monogram Shop** in East Hampton. The butter brickle has expanded west and is now sold at its first non-Hamptons outlet, **Sweetie Pies on Main** in Cold Spring Harbor. In addition, the treat can also now be purchased online at **easthamptonedibles.com.** It is available in eight-ounce bags for a suggested retail price of $12.95 and comes in dark chocolate, milk chocolate and white chocolate. For orders or more information, call 324-5415.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill offers private cooking classes and wine dinners with chef-owner Matthew Guiffrida in conjunction with **Southampton Wines.** The classes and dinners make a unique holiday gift or intimate holiday party. Guiffrida, a familiar face

at the James Beard House, will come to your home or welcome you into his restaurant's kitchen. He will create a menu based on a topic of your choice, paired with wine, and will show guests how to prepare the meal. Prices vary and start at $100 per person for dinners at the restaurant and $150 per person for those at private homes. There is an eight-person minimum. For appointments, call 726-2606.

Phao in Sag Harbor offers a $24.95 prix fixe Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Select wines are also available for $9 with the special. Dishes may include: grilled marinated chicken, Thai peanut sauce, and fresh cucumber pickle relish; orange ginger salad of mixed greens, orange supreme, toasted almonds, and orange ginger sesame vinaigrette; and Asian eggplant sautéed with onions, bell peppers, bamboo shots, fried tofu and Thai basil with garlic chili sauce. Call 725-0101 for reservations.

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BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-0590.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ - Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CASA BASSO - Three-course prix fixe $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton, 631-288-1841. Casabasso.net.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM - Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. Elbowroomli.com.

THE COAST GRILL - A favorite seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new American flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. Thecoastgrill.com.

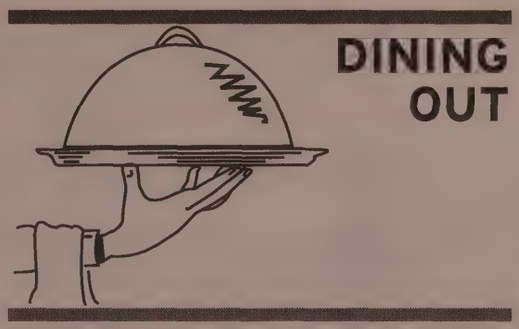
COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open seven days a week, year round. Happy hour 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., $3 tap beers, $5 sangria and house wine. Select tapas half price. Great late night bar scene with excellent appetizer selection. Private parties available. 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

IL CAPUCCINO - Wonderful Italian fine dining in Sag Harbor. Open Everyday for dinner at 5 p.m. Brunch on Sunday at noon. 30 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747.

THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, EH, 631-604-5091.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN - Experience North Fork Architecture, Art and Cuisine in the reconstructed 1820s Dimon Mansion. Zagat Rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner 3 course prix fixe, Sun-Thu, $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tue. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.



LA VOLPE RISTORANTE/ANTON'S BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA - Authentic Italian cuisine. Traditional recipes with a contemporary twist. $18 Lunch Prix Fixe 12-3 p.m., $12.99 Twilight Menu 4-6 p.m., Vintage Hour everyday at the bar 4-6 p.m. with complimentary bar bites. 611 Montauk Hwy, Center Moriches. Reservations 631-874-3819, Anton's Take-out, 631-878-2528. LaVolpeRestaurant.net.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

LUCE & HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN - Helmed by acclaimed Chef Keith Luce, guests can expect an ever-evolving menu that places its emphasis upon local and sustainably grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday, lunch Friday, Saturday and brunch Monday and Sunday. 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport, 631-722-2900 jedediahhawkinsinn.com

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE -New American Fare with Regional Flare. $24.95 three-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Thurs.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Citarella Plaza, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. Theoldmillinn.net.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp and vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

RUMBA - A unique combination of island-inspired food, handcrafted rum specialties, waterfront dining and people happy to be of service. Rumba brings you the feeling of an island getaway. Let us cater your next event. 43 Canoe Place Rd, Hampton Bays, 631-594-3544

SAKURA - Sushi & Hibachi Steak House, Experience Hibachi in Riverhead,serving lunch and dinner, dine in or pick up, private parties and catering available. Open 7 days for your dining pleasure, come experience! 1097 Old Country Road, Riverhead (in Staples Plaza) 631-727-8688

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open 7 days lunch & dinner. Specials include braised short ribs, grilled porterhouse pork chop and fall-themed soups. Introducing our 3-course Prix Fixe menu for $26.26 available daily, Fri/Sat until 7p.m. $19.95 1-1/4 Lobster, corn and potato Wednesdays. Check out the new $5 bar menu. Happy Hour Specials Mon – Fri 5-7 p.m. 26W Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays 631-723-2626.

TUTTO IL GIORNO- Open for dinner Wed.-Sun., lunch Saturday and Sunday. $30 three-course prix fixe and 20% off wine Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. 6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7009.

TWEEDS - Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best Long Island vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main Street 631-208-3151.

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Editorial (continued from page 39)

through California's Cupcake Vineyard's offerings. So far we agree that their chardonnay is "very drinkable" but we all feel guilty drinking such "big carbon footprint" wine…the name is just so cute.

Our solemn pledge to our readers is that "We will try any wine."

We're thinking about holding an "editorial contest" for the best egg sandwich on the East End. So far LT Burger, Citarella and Bay Burger are in the running. If you have any suggestions for stuff we just ingest, please let us know - or drop it off.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

American Still Life at The Parrish

ART COMMENTARY
by Marion W. Weiss

There's much to commend the current show, "American Still Life," at Southampton's Parrish Museum. First, the examples are comprehensive and include contemporary, innovative works. Simply put, we don't just experience vases filled with flowers, the stereotypical view of "still life." Second, the wall texts are concise and organized, unlike some written explanations for museum exhibits. Finally, some selections are real surprises.

We might start by pondering why still lifes have been popular. From their inception in Holland during the 17th Century and continuing in American colonial painting during the18th Century, such works are still with us. Some attribute this popularity to the close-up of details that still life offers compared to landscape. Another reason might be the familiarity of objects taken from everyday life and the comfort it brings.

Yet the Parrish exhibit offers other reasons. While there are outstanding examples of typical still lifes, including William Merritt Chase's work featuring a cockatoo, William Aiken Walker's angel fish and George Constant's etching of jugs, there are noteworthy variations. Atypical still lifes are not only bold but give a different perspective to familiar objects.

For example, there's Fairfield Porter's "Couple with Pears and Chrysanthemums" featuring figures, fruit and flowers. The viewers get a more precise idea of this family when we see a young man and woman surrounded by such pleasurable and comfort-inducing items. Philip Guston uses figures in his still life as well: abstract, almost surreal cartoon characters.

Some individuals also employ art materials in their work. Such objects are not familiar to the general spectator but are commonplace to the artist; their depiction signifies how creators consider tools of the trade. Jim Dine's "Little Blue Palette" and Fairfield Porter's brushes and jars are two good examples.

Chase's Still Life with Cockatoo

Other still lifes may exist to reinforce a style or art movement like Roy Lichtenstein's "Apple with Brushstrokes" (Pop Art) and Richard Combs' conceptual piece, "Spent Cases," with an upside down canoe extended in the air and empty shell cases from guns scattered on the ground.

Idiosyncratic still lifes also abound – namely Billy Sullivan's gestural flower in a vase (we're used to seeing his portraits). Joe Zucker's cotton rug-like piece uses flowers to emphasize the aesthetic quality of texture; the blossoms become a means to an end.

What's endearing about the exhibit, however, does not concern popularity. It's rather the scope and variety of what's considered a subject for still life. Two cases in point are works by Li Lan (addressed envelopes) and Larry Rivers (100 French notes).

These are genuine common objects that are given beauty and distinction through the artists' gaze.

The current show will be on view at the Parrish Museum through Nov. 28, 2010. Call 631-283-2118.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK 2010
Saturday November 20 from 6 to 9pm
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The Arts at Southold Town
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Ticket Reservations : 734-6320
(Visa & Mastercard Accepted)
tickets (cash or check) also available at:
Barth's Drug Store, Riverhead
Celily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck
JET's Dream, Greenport
Old Country Charm, Southold
Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue
Special Effects, Greenport
Sponsored by Alice & Charles Levien
This program is fully or partially funded by the Suffolk County Executive's Office.
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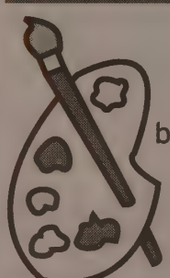

HONORING THE ARTIST
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Marietta Baldwin's cover for this week seems a bit different from many skyscapes we have seen in the past, because of its abstract nature. Baldwin also describes her work as "different" from her previous pieces; she usually paints in a more realistic style. Regardless, Southampton's Cooper's Beach, which inspired this cover, is still a favorite site.

Baldwin's professional pursuits were also different. In the hotel business for 37 years, she was a senior V.P. for global sales by the time she retired in 2005.

Q: What's your favorite hotel?

A: One was the Gritti Palace in Venice.

Q: I bet you couldn't help checking out hotel art.

A: Yes. It's different in European hotels where there are original works on the walls versus here in America where there are mostly prints.

(continued on next page)

The American Dream, Revealed

By T.J. Clemente

Ingrid Lemme, Director of Marketing and PR for Gurney's Inn and Spa, is well into the 13th season of her popular TV program, "The American Dream Show," and the line-up is once again a good mix of captivating Long Island personalities. Produced and directed by brothers Ernest and Gregory Schimizzi, "The American Dream Show" zeroes in on the heritage, family and the dreams of celebrities and successful local people, as host Lemme provides her viewers with the inside story on how those dreams became a reality.

Recorded at Gurneys and aired on WVVH Hamptons TV (channel 78), "The American Dream Show" goes out to over five million homes in the tri-state area. The award-winning program showcases Lemme's astute interviewing skills—she has sat down with around 500 guests over the years in a live format. Lemme has a way of delving into each guest's story to bring out the gems of experiences that help define who they really are. The viewer is witness to this "getting to know you" process.

A highlight of the most recent taping session, where an astounding 10 shows were produced, was the segment with Aida Turturro—Montauk resident/TV ("The Sopranos") and film star, who talked about why she has adopted Montauk as her new home. The show with Angelique Monet, who founded the Black Film Festival, was also engaging—and entertaining, as the actress showed off her ventriloquist skills. In another program, Lemme explores the styles and insights of Cognac Wellerlane, the red carpet celebrity interviewer on the East End.

Lemme had an in-depth interview with Dennis Lynch, the documentary filmmaker who created *King of the Hamptons*, which premiered at the 2010 Hamptons International Film Festival. Dan and David Rattiner introduce Lynch to their world in the Hamptons which includes Billy Joel, Alec Baldwin and Christie Brinkley. On Lemme's show, Lynch talks about his background, family and dreams, and how he came to meet Dan.

Another fascinating segment was the interview of Cindi Sansone-Braff, author of the relationship book, *Grant Me a Higher Love*. Voted the leading Long Island Psychic for 2010 by the *L.I. Press* along with John Edward, Sansone-Braff is fascinating. Shows that have already aired included one with Howard Shapiro M.D, author of the *Picture Perfect Weight Loss Book* series, and another with Patricia Brett, a cancer survivor who created Patricia Brett Mastectomy Swimwear – a powerful, wonderful story.

Lemme shows her charm and sensitivity in her interview of artist and cancer survivor Bill Durham. The show with Jonathan Landsman, noted health advocate and host of the "Natural News Hour," is very informative. The final show of the year is Peter Verecke, the "Mick Jagger" in the Rolling Stones tribute band "Streetfighter." Clips show Verecke's talent at recreating Mick's magic and energy.

With the backdrop of the Atlantic Ocean, "The American Dream Show" provides a forum where interesting stories are brought to the fore by Lemme,

(continued on next page)

Aida Turturro, Ingrid Lemme on the The American Dream Show set

Honoring

(continued from previous page)

Q: You've been to a lot of places. Where would you like to visit again?

A: Italy and the Loire Valley in France. I'd like to go to Australia and New Zealand.

Q: Did you and your husband ever want to own your own hotel?

A: When we lived in Phoenix, we investigated buying a hotel in the Hamptons, but it didn't work out.

Q: You liked this area.

A: I grew up here. The Hamptons are absolutely spectacular. I love the water and the sky.

Q: And now you're painting this beautiful scenery. How did you get into art?

A: My mother painted, but I never knew how she had the time; I was the oldest of 16 children. I enjoyed painting from an early age, but I became a teacher because I thought I couldn't make a living as an artist.

Q: How did your travel influence your life? Your art?

A: I notice more things when I travel; I get a different perspective about people and how they live. As far as art goes, I notice colors and shapes more and the constant variations in color and light.

Q: How will your work be different in the future?

A: I want to do more abstraction and experiment more. I want to do something different.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Marietta Baldwin can be reached through e-mail at mariettabaldwin@hotmail.com.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND!

TINA FABRIQUE
BROADWAY LEGEND SINGS JAZZ
Saturday
Nov. 27
8 pm
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$35/45

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Friday
Nov. 26
1 pm & 3 pm
Tickets:
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Historic Films Christmas Spectacular
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Legends: Elvis and Friends
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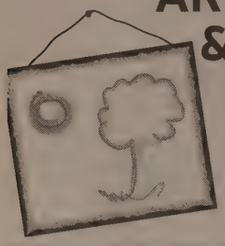
ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 32

Kid Calendar pg: 35

Day by Day Calendar pg: 45

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ELIZABETH SLOAN TYLER EXHIBITION – At Guild Hall in East Hampton, runs until November 28. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

TRAPANI FINE ART FIRST ANNUAL SMALL WORKS SHOW – Nov. 22 - Artists from all over the United States submitted entries for the juried show and from those entries, twenty-five artists were selected to exhibit works in the show. The 2-D work is no larger than 16" x 16" and all art is priced under $500. The show is an eclectic mix of realist, abstract, collage, photography, drawings and other unusual media. The show will open on November 22, 2010 at Trapani Fine Art & Frame Shoppe located at 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset, New York and will continue through January 5, 2011. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All works are for sale. Trapani Fine Art represents local, regional and nationally recognized artists. A perfect complement to the gallery is custom framing. For further information call 516-365-6014 or visit www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

VERED GALLERY'S ANNUAL WINTER GROUP EXHIBITION - Vered Gallery's Annual Winter Group Exhibition will be on display through the season until February 21st. Works in this exhibit include drawings, paintings and photographs by Avery, Bluhm, Dash, de Kooning, Fischl, Kahn, Klein, Picasso, Pollock, Rivers, Slonem, Warhol and many others. The Gallery's hours are 11am - 6pm Sun - Fri, 11am - 9pm Sat. For further information and exhibition images please contact Damien Roman at Vered Gallery at 631-324-3303.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - John Defaro, Return of the Prodigal Son: new + archival work on exhibit at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton through November 2nd. Gallery is open, Sat+Sun, 12 -6 p.m. + by appt. Call the gallery at 631-283-2495 or Paton Miller at 631-885-1289.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART BARGE – 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

JILL LYNN & CO – The Language of Painting by Jen Brown. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART –2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS – Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SGH HISTORICAL –147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SURFACE – New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 19 to Thursday, November 21. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Morning Glory (PG13) – Fri, 6, 8 Sat, Sun 3:30, 5:45, 8 Mon-Thurs, 7
You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger (R) – Fri, 6:30, 8:30, Sat, 4, 7, 9:15, Sun, 4, 6, 8 Mon-Thurs,

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010) Theater Closed Wednesdays and Tuesdays
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets Nest – 8:15 all week
A Tall Dark Stranger – 6 Fri, Mon, 6:15 Sat, Sun
Mao's Last Dancer – 4 Fri, Sat, Sun

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Movie times unavailable for East Hampton at press time.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Due Date (R) – Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:40 Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10, Sat., 1, 4:30, 7:40, 10, Sun., 1, 4:30, 7:40
Unstoppable (PG13) – Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:30, Fri., 4:10, 7:30, 9:50, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50, Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:30
Skyline (PG13) – Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:20, Fri., 4, 7:20, 9:40 Sat, 1:20, 4, 7:20, 9:40, Sun., 1:20, 4, 7:20
Megamind (PG) – Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:10 Fri., 4:20, 7:10, 9:30, Sat, 12:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30 Sun., 12:45, 4:20, 7:10
Harry Potter 7 (PG13) – Sat, 9:30, 12:15, 3:30, 7, 10:10, Sun, 9:30, 12:15, 3:30, 7, Mon-Thurs, 3:30, 7

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
The Next Three Days (PG13) – Fri, 430, 7:40, 10:40, Sun., 10am, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Sat, 10am, 1, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:40
Social Network (PG13) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 10, Sun., 10:15am, 1:15, 4:15, 7 Sat, 10:15 a.m, 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7
Due Date (PG13) – Fri, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 10:30am, 1:45, 4:45, 7:40 Sat, 10:30am, 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:30
Harry Potter (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7:15, 10:30, Sun., 12:45, 4, 7:15 Sat, 9:40am, 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30 Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:15

BAYSTREET THEATER
Seven Brides For Seven Brothers, November 28 – 7 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
Morning Glory (PG13), Harry Potter (PG13), Skyline (PG13), Due Date (R), Unstoppable (PG13), Megamind (PG), The Next Three Days (PG13), Red (PG13), Tangled (PG), Burlesque (PG13), Love and Other Drugs (R)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

American (continued from previous page)

who is now celebrating one of her own dreams—her husband, Sunshine Lemme's success in his health battle.

"The American Dream Show" airs on Fridays at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 1:30 p.m., and Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. on Cable Channel 78. The schedule follows:

Jonathan Landsman, Nov. 19, 20 & 23
Bill Durham, Nov. 26, 27 & 30
Cindi-Sansone Braff, Dec. 3, 4 & 7
Cognac Wellerlane, Dec. 10, 11 & 14
Dennis Lynch, Dec. 17, 18 & 21
Aida Turturro, Dec. 14, 15 & 28
Peter Verecke, Dec. 3; Jan. 1 & 4, 2011

HOLIDAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 32

Kid Calendar pg: 35

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 44

Robben Ford, Michael Landau, Jimmy Haslip and Gary Novak at WHBPAC, 11/26

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

DROP-OFF FOR TOYS FOR TOTS - new, unwrapped toys for needy children can be dropped off through December at all eight Town & Country Real Estate offices: 52 Main Street, EH; 50 Hampton Rd., BH; 2415 Main St., SH; 132-9 Main St.,WH; 764 Montauk Hwy., MTK, 570 Noyac Rd., North Sea; 6920 Main Rd., Mattituck; 57125 Main Rd, Southold. Sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. (631)-298-0600 Ext 103 Cell 631-948-0143.

RELAY FOR LIFE - teams forming now for April event to benefit The American Cancer Society at SYS, SH. Sign up or give at relayforlife.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S WINTER BLOOD DRIVE – Thur., Nov. 18, 7 a.m. - 5:45 p.m., Teaching Center, on the Hospital's third floor, 240 Meeting House Lane, SH. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate. Free lunch for donors. Walk-ins welcome. It takes about 10 to 12 minutes to donate, but allow one hour to complete sign-in process. An ID with a signature and SS# required. To make an appointment, contact Gerry Minerva at 631-726-8336.

ARF'S FALL FOR A FELINE ADOPT-A-THON & FAIR – Sat., Nov 20 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, SH. Cats and kittens available for adoption as well as free food, prizes and all the information you've ever needed on cats. All ARF animals are microchipped, neutered and vaccinated. For more information call Michele at 631-537-0400 x 207 or Michele@arfhamptons.org.

STAR BRIGHT MONTAUK WEEKEND – Nov. 26-28, montaukchamber.com. tree lighting, free family event

PARRISH GIFT BAZAAR – Fri., Nov. 26, 5-8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 27, 11-5, Sun., Nov. 28, 11-4. Regular admission $5. Members and children under 18 free. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Parrishart.org.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL HOUSE TOUR – Fri., Nov. 26, 6-8 p.m. Cocktail Party; Sat., Nov. 27, 1-4:30p.m. tour. 631-324-6850, info@easthamptonhistory.org.s, Santa

HOLIDAY FAIR – Sat., Dec. 4, 9-1, St. Ann's Parish House, Montauk Hwy., BH.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – Sat., Dec. 4, 9-2, Southampton Presbyterian, 2 Main St., SH. $10 Luncheon 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Raffle at 2 p.m.

St. NICHOLAS FAIR – Sat., Dec. 4, 10-3 at Christ Episcopal Church, upper parish hall, 4 E. Union St., SGH. Wreaths, jams, holiday plants, handcrafted and baked goods, vendor gift items, "Treasures Table," Tea Shoppe, Santa & other children's activities. Free admission, no early birds. Benefits Christ Church Restoration.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Take 2 Film Fest Nov. 20/21

See listing below, Saturday and Sunday, photo at left, and article, page 28.

HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR – Sat., Dec. 11, 10-4, Stella Maris gym, 135 Division St., SGH. Crafts, baked goods, jams, photos with Santa, free gift-wrapping, caféé. Free admission. Benefits Stella Maris Regional School.

FOOD BASKET DRIVE AND HOLIDAY ADOPT-A-FAMILY- through Dec. 13. Please deliver these uncooked goods to The Retreat's main office at 13 Goodfriend Drive, EH: Turkey or Ham (or gift cards), Stuffing, Canned, Vegetables, Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Non-Perishable Pie Crust and Filling, Biscuit Mix. Call 631-329-4398 x113 for more information or to Adopt a Family.

FARMERS MARKETS

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

OPERA IN CINEMA – Das Rheingold, 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Members $14/ nonmembers $17. Parrishart.org.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – 6-8 p.m. Wellness Institute, Southampton Hospital. Pilates, discussion on anti-aging with Dr. Alex Aponte. Register 631-726-8800, $25.

QUIZ NIGHT – 7 p.m. Townline BBQ, SGK. $10 per person, 631-537-2271

ANI DIFRANCO – live concert, WHBPAC, CANCELLED DUE TO ILLNESS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music. No cover charge, wines by the glass. Wolffer.com.

RELAX AND RESTORE WELLNESS PACKAGE WEEKEND – c/o The Maidstone, EH. Three days will leave you cleansed and recharged. Availability is limited, reservations 631-324-5006, themaidstone.com.

LANTERN TOUR – 7 p.m. Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Also Dec. 17.

HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERT – 8 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Free, donations welcome, benefit East End Art Council music scholarship program for disadvantaged children, eastendarts.com, vdayton@eastendarts.org. 631-727-0900

Play: DESPERATE AFFECTION – 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. Through Nov. 21. Visit hamptontheatre.org for details, 631-653-8955. $15/students under 21 $5

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

GREEK PASTRY HOLIDAY BAKE SALE – 9 a.m. – noon at local post offices (BH, SGH, WS). Call 631-283-6169 to preorder.

B.Y.O. HORSE RIDE – Bay to Ocean, call 631-537-6188 for all details.

TAKE 2 FILM FEST – noon – 9:30 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB, ht2ff.com, $20 full festival pass., $15 evening only. Also tomorrow at another venue – see below.

Live performance: SCHAU – 1 p.m. Water Mill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., WM. Free, RSVP: alexandrasachs.eventbrite.com. Open rehearsal-in-progress, loosely inspired by the film A Chorus Line.

HIKE - 10 a.m. – noon Barcelona Neck, meet at Sag Harbor Golf Course parking lot on Barcelona Point Rd. (off Rte. 114). Moderately paced 4-mile hike. Bob Wolfram 631-848-2255

Concert: WHO ARE THOSE GUYS – 7 p.m. the East Enders Coffeehouse Reunion Concert at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., RVHD. Concert will also include Bruce MacDonald, Jessie Haynes, East End Thursday Night Jazz Jammers, and other special guests. Tickets are $25and can be purchased at . All proceeds benefit The Vail'.

HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERT – 8 p.m., Friendship Baptist Church, 59 Anchor St., Flanders. Free, donations welcome, benefit East End Art Council music scholarship program for disadvantaged children, eastendarts.com, vdayton@eastendarts.org. 631-727-0900

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

HAMPTONS TAKE 2 FILM FEST – Noon – 9:30 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500, ht2ff.com, $20 full festival pass., $15 evening only.

East Hampton sculptor Bill King in Take 2 Fest.

A GENTLE CHRISTMAS – 2 p.m. Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Parish Hall, 2350 Montauk Hwy., BH. Grief support with Paul Alexander, LCSW-R and music, griefsong.com.

FULL MOON HIKE – 7-8 p.m. meet at South Fork Natural History Museum (SOFO), 377 BH Turnpike, BH. 631-745-0689

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM – 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631- 537-7865. Live jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631-902-6131.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

HOPE, HEALTH & HEALING FOR CANCER PATIENTS – Noon, Fighting Chance, 34 Bay St., Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. This group will provide information and resource finding while taking a problem-solving approach to adjustment issues during and after cancer treatment. Maxa Luppi, Maxasl@aol.com, 631 725-4646, fightingchance.org. Ongoing through Dec 21, 2010.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

KITTENS- KITTENS - KITTENS! – 8 a.m. -6 p.m., Southampton Town Animal Shelter, 102 Old Riverhead Rd, HBS. All animals spayed/neutere/vaccinated. Minimal adoption fee. Animal ownership is not as expensive as you might think. admin@southamptonanimalshelter.com, 631-728-7387, southamptonanimalshelter.com

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 10 a.m., Waterfence, meet at the Hither Hills Overlook off Route 27, 1 mile east of the Montauk Hwy/Old Montauk Hwy split, MTK. A vigorous 5 miles, Ed Porco, j.c.stilwell@att.net, 631-668-2093.

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 25

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER -7 p.m.-9 p.m., 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Every Thursday night. Bring your instrument if you want to play. Free. Contact John Landes, jlandes1948@yahoo.com, 631-603-6160.

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Wine & Tapas Bar, 95 School St., BH, donna.thiele@creativeempires.com, 631-574-7256

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ANNUAL WALK IT OFF – 10 a.m. – noon, meet at Round Pond Ln., SGH. 631-745-0689.

RENEGADE CREATION - 8 p.m. concert by Robben Ford, Michael Landau & Friends, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org, $25-$55.

ONGOING

BIG DUCK - 7 p.m. Friends of the Big Duck meet first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342, .

HEALTH WORKSHOPS – See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. $55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

MEDICINE & MORALS – 10:15 – 11:45 a.m., Chabad, 13 Woods Lane, EH. Running for six Sundays starting Oct. 31. 631-312-4286, hamptons@jewishli.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

LETTERS

ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY OR BE REPLACED!

Dear Dan,

When is enough, enough? When will the MTA and the LIRR stop pumping billions into a broken commuter system, making costly mistakes in its upgrades and raising commuter rates?

In the October 22, 2010 Newsday Special Report, the LIRR listed many upgrades completed or projected. Among them was the replacement of old M-1 trains with the new M-7s. The LIRR failed to acknowledge that it made an expensive blunder by ordering M-7 trains that were too narrow which resulted in the "Watch the Gap Campaign" at a cost of more than $40 million.

In this same report the LIRR President said there would be no further electrification of the system because it "may not improve service enough to warrant the expense." Yet, in an October 23, 2008 Newsday article she acknowledged that the diesel fleet inherently required a lot of maintenance. In fact diesel technology is 100 years old, is noisy, pollutes the environment and wastes fuel. If the LIRR had updated or electrified its diesel fleet 25 years ago, like many other railroads have done, it would have cost less to do it then, saved fuel costs, provided better service, and been better for the environment

Clearly, the LIRR cannot handle big operating issues, nor can it handle simple tasks. For more than five weeks it has been upgrading the street crossing at Osborne Avenue in Riverhead. At the beginning of the project the pavement was severely torn-up. There has not been one warning or caution signs posted since the project began. On any number of days there have been four trucks at the site with workers standing around doing nothing. Now work has stopped. A private contractor would have completed this project by now and it probably would have cost much less.

The only things the LIRR does well include, mismanaging its operations and planning strategy, allowing unions to dominate, and finding ways to secure a commuter payroll tax and increase commuter fares to pay for its mistakes. Were the LIRR a publicly held corporation, top management would be replaced and a new business model would be implemented. Where are the MTA Board members and State legislators who are supposed to oversee the LIRR and act in the best interest of the public? If they are not willing to assume their responsibilities because it is not politically advantageous for them to do so, perhaps it is time for all of them to be replaced. Long Islanders, and those using the railroad to visit the region deserve better.

Robert A. Lorelli
Robert Lorelli Associates, Inc.
Speonk

If they are replaced, who will run the railroad?
– DR

RESTORE AND RETURN!

Dear Dan,

The Southampton Students' lawsuit went back to Court November 4. Judge Paul J. Baisley Jr. has ordered Stony Brook University to appear at an expedited hearing in Supreme Court Riverhead. The issue: Whether the Stony Brook University (SBU) Council's resolution supporting the president's closure decision satisfies the court's ruling.

At the October 4, SBU Council meeting, it was stated that operating the college at Southampton was "a luxury" that the university can't afford, yet the Council then stated that they are considering operating other colleges there, including an arts college. If they "can't afford" the college that was there, how can they afford to create and operate new colleges at that location?

Send your letters to

askdan@danspapers.com

(e-mails only, please)

Just to make it clear to all: The Southampton students and parents are not fighting to re-open just any college at Southampton or replace what was there with something else. Our efforts are specifically to "Restore The Sustainability College And Return Its Programs And Environmental Students" to Southampton first and foremost – and then grow the college with the expansion of the arts programs and the addition of new programs.

With the state of the environment and the move of all kinds of businesses towards sustainability practices, these programs and their graduates are sought after and will be in ever increasing demand. There is a need for the kinds of programs that the Southampton sustainability college offered and the kinds of students it educated. Our main focus in this continuing battle is to "Reinstate The Sustainability College" and its cutting-edge programs that were 1st in the nation, way ahead of the curve and the wave of the future. The sustainability programs and those students belong on the sustainable campus that they created at Southampton.

Julie Semente
Staten Island

Perhaps the college was not sustainable? – DR

SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL FOR TIME AND GENEROSITY

Dear Dan,

The Quogue Wildlife Refuge enjoyed its most successful Halloween events in history, thanks in large part to 140 amazing volunteers, as well as a variety of area businesses and organizations that donated goods and items. Without them, these events would not have been such a huge success.

This year's Spooky Walks and Enchanted Forest Trails brought nearly 2,000 visitors to the Refuge, many of whom braved chilly temperatures to hike the dark trails for a frighteningly good time during the 17th annual Spooky Walk, held on October 22 and 23. Meanwhile, our younger friends stopped by the Refuge during the daytime to take part in the Enchanted Forest Trails on October 24 and 30. Participants were introduced to various educational forest characters, including Mother Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Litterbug, who shared important information about the Quogue Wildlife Refuge and its inhabitants. A good time was had by all, and in the end, more than $15,000 was raised!

Special thanks to following businesses and organizations, each of which donated goods, items, and labor during our events: Civil Air Patrol, 9 and 10 Cadet Squadron, the Quogue Police Department and Fire Department; Quogue Country Market; Talmage Farm Agway; Fairview Farms; Walter Zilnicki Farm; Seaside Electric; Love of Learning; The Southampton Press; Timberland; Reptile Rob's and Westhampton True Value. Their overwhelming generosity is sincerely appreciated, and we are fortunate to have individuals such as these helping us to continue our mission.

Sincerely,
Michael and Marisa Nelson
Quogue Wildlife Refuge Directors

All the animals thank you too. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Crazy Deer

Apparently, according to the woman's statement anyway, a deer in East Hampton ran out of the woods and then ran directly at her car, head first and killed itself.

That Stings

Bow-shikka-wow-wow. A police sting in Riverside rounded up six people in a prostitution ring that involved four men and two women. The two women serviced up to $2,700 a day in cash, charging "Johns" $30 dollars each. We did the math. That's 90 guys a day between two women. Ewww.

Shelter Island

While pruning, Old Man McGumbus was tying his hedges together with intentions of putting a burlap over them, when he heard something strange. He came down from his ladder to investigate and found his nightmare, two hippies were Hacky Sacking out on the street in full public view, as he observed them through his binoculars. He called the authorities and planned an emergency meeting for the Shelter Island League of Extraordinary Gentlemen at the soda pharmacy. He then took a banana and threw it as hard as he could in the direction of the hippies.

No More Facebook

A computer was stolen out of a car in East Hampton after a woman left her car door unlocked. The computer was in a Marc Jacobs bag.

Fail

A man attempting to hide the fact that he was intoxicated while driving in Southampton tried drinking mouthwash when police arrived at his vehicle. But in the end, he just smelled like a minty version of Jack Daniels.

Bad Charges

A man in East Hampton reported that unauthorized charges to his credit card took place last month that included a trip to Tahiti and other various luxuries. Sadly, the man said that he has not been on a vacation in five years. It's time to vacation friend!

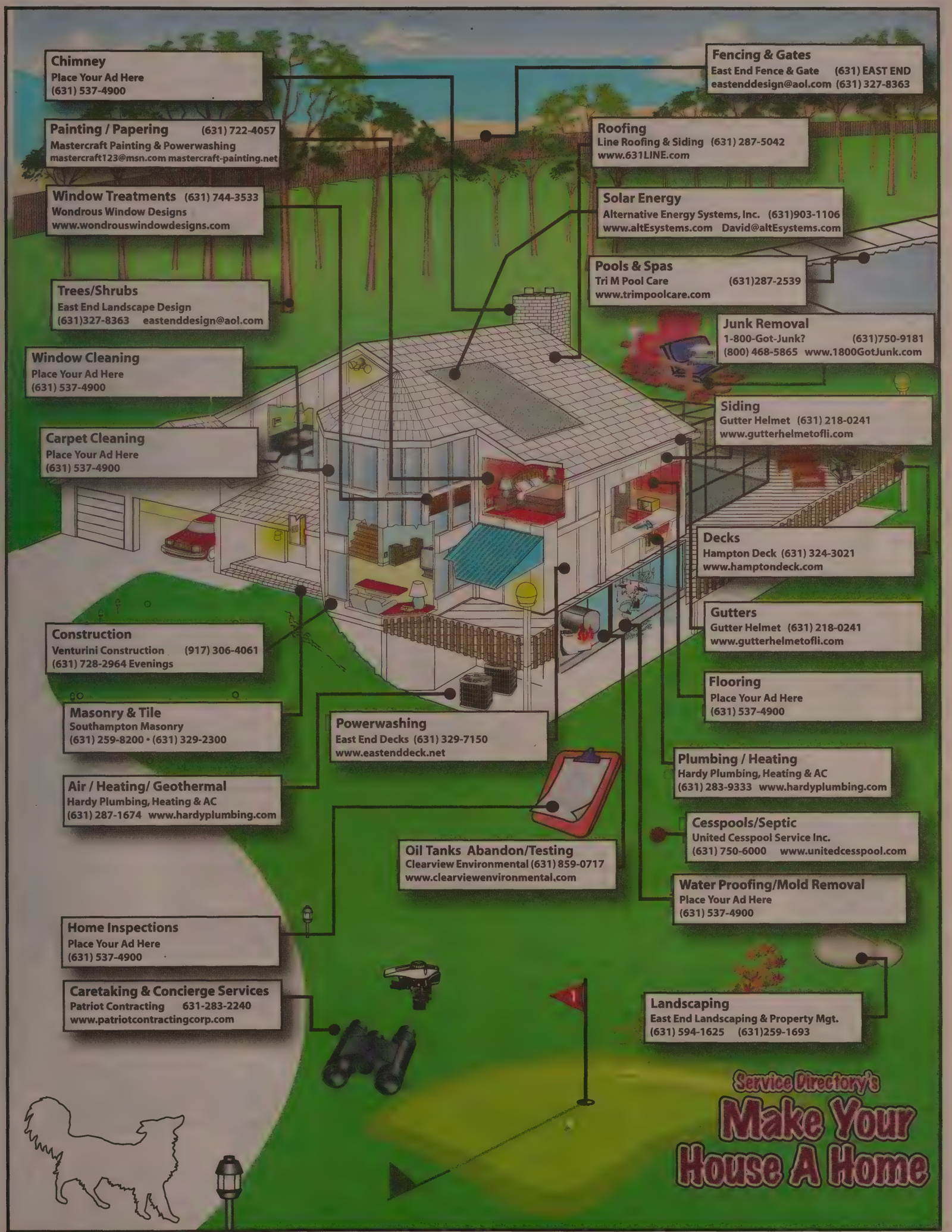
The Bird

Last weekend a man reported to police that a driver threw garbage at him and then gave him the middle finger while driving. That is all.

Hit With a Banana

A man on the North Fork reported that he was hit with a Banana.

– By David Lion Rattiner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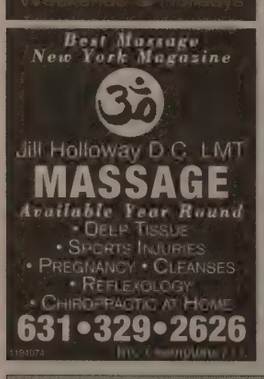

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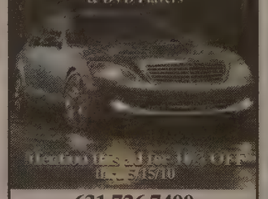
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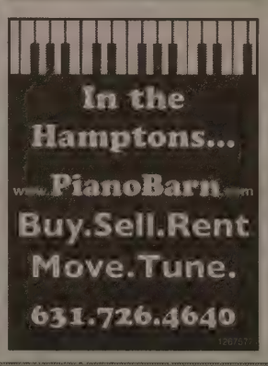

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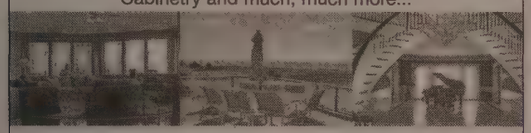

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Salespersons wanted for Health Brokerage Firm. Seeking those with high energy to become part of fast growing group. Territories extend from Montauk to Speonk. Health Insurance sales experience a must. Great Compensation for performance. Job ref#143

Health Insurance Brokerage Firm is seeking an **Underwriter** to manage assigned presales and renewals, focusing on attaining profitable growth, persistency, and earnings while performing client-specific underwriting.
Specific responsibilities:
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• Performs client-specific underwriting.
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• Must present complex data well to matrix partners.
• Trains others within Healthy Business Group pricing.
• Interacts externally with brokers and clients as part of Health Business Group team including sales and account management.
• Handles projects and/or team administrative duties as assigned.

Qualifications:
• Requires Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience.
• Underwriting Experience required (Health care underwriting preferred) In-depth rating, product, and financial knowledge.
• Ability to make effective decisions based on strong knowledge of all financial implications, both internal and external.
• Thorough knowledge of factors that influence market and competitive conditions.

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Health Insurance Brokerage Firm is seeking an **Account Executive** (AE) to develop and implement sales strategies for groups of accounts in a plan, territory, or specified geographic region. Region: Montauk-Speonk. This individual should be extremely comfortable discussing available products and services and understand client issues and needs. Less than five years of related sales experience is acceptable.
Specific responsibilities:
• Apply market penetration strategies for an assigned territory
• Achieve established annual sales quotas for revenue and cases
• Implement end-to-end sales process (from suspect to installation)
• Institute broad-based prospecting within the assigned territory
• Manage and maintain prospect management records, tracking systems and reporting.
• Utilize Sales tools, industry and other division contacts and relationships, human resource organizations, and public information to identify prospects within the territory
• Develop individualized strategies for approaching prospective clients based on prospect's unique business needs and long-term relationship potential
• Works with underwriter(s) to prepare proposals based on financial information, plan design data, and analysis of client problems
• Understands underwriting concepts and manipulates financial data and key assumptions in order to find solutions acceptable to all parties
• Conduct presentations to clients, prospects, brokers and consultants, identifying areas where company can address benefits concerns/needs
• Provide information and/or reports on sales and sales-related activity
• Identify and maximize opportunities with existing business relationships
• Identify and manage key broker and consultant relationships.
• Periodically attend Industry trade shows
• Implement comprehensive follow-up process for sales and prospects
• Actively participates in internal and external training opportunities
• Prepare and report sales activity at quarterly business reviews, sales meetings, etc.

Qualifications:
• 3+ years successful sales experience with specific experience in employee benefits, healthcare, financial services or other related industry
• Outstanding verbal and written communication skills
• Demonstrated pattern of achieving results
• Understanding of Employee Benefits, specifically in advanced Group Insurance products and principles
• Demonstrated negotiation skills
• Ability to build strong and lasting relationships.
• Strong knowledge of benefits market within assigned territory, established contacts, network and reputation
• Demonstrated experience in growing and leveraging sales
• An established network of contacts and relationships with key players/decision makers in the market preferred
• Working knowledge of underwriting and financial analysis concepts
• Experience with a variety of distribution channels (agency, brokers, direct marketing, employer, etc.)
• High level of proficiency with software, preferably Salesforce.com and Microsoft Office applications, as well as an ability to learn new applications needed to support sales
• Responsive to field demands and limited time to answer
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Pay Benefits Work Schedule:
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Health Improvement Manager needed to cover territory from Montauk-Speonk:
The Health Improvement (HI) Manager is responsible for providing onsite client support, initially and as-needed, for employees/participants seeking engagement or deeper engagement within an enterprise. The HI Manager is the point of contact for the administrator on the client side (usually human resources) and is tasked with initiating one-to-one education about health improvement programs and available resources. The HI Manager also assists employees in on-site biometric screenings and understanding HRA-related data on an enterprise level. The HI Manager is the client-facing liaison between our company and the employer.
Specific responsibilities:
• Works closely with Health Education Consultant and client to evaluate and implement health management programs and assists in future programming
• Works in partnership with Health Counselor operations team
• Provides on-site face-to-face employee support and education initially and as-needed
• Assists in member health advocacy needs
• Utilizes motivational interviewing and engagement strategies to support overall health and wellness of employees
• Educates and consults with members on programs and resources
• Informs members about the availability of decision support where multiple treatment options are available.
• Ensures enterprise-wide engagement and proper goal orientation
• Oversees documentation and data entry management
• Consults with other onsite health and wellness resources to ensure employee's global health needs are being addressed

Qualifications:
• Minimum of 3-5 years experience in health and wellness field
• Demonstrated experience and ability to provide superior customer service
• Working knowledge of wellness programming and individual engagement strategies
• Thorough knowledge and understanding of behavior change theories and their application
• Proven administrative abilities with strong computer and software application skills
• Excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to work in a team environment
• Demonstrated ability to set priorities
• A high energy level and excellent written and oral communication skills essential
• Passion for health improvement
• Self-starter with the ability to succeed in an independent role
• Ability and willingness to travel
• Experience with direct written and verbal member communication
• Bachelor's degree in health education, health promotion or related field preferred

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* Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
* Strong customer service and interpersonal skills.
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* Must be detail oriented and be able to work independently and within deadlines.
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Completely updated 3 bedroom home with new pool. Close to Village. Also for rent.
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